

# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

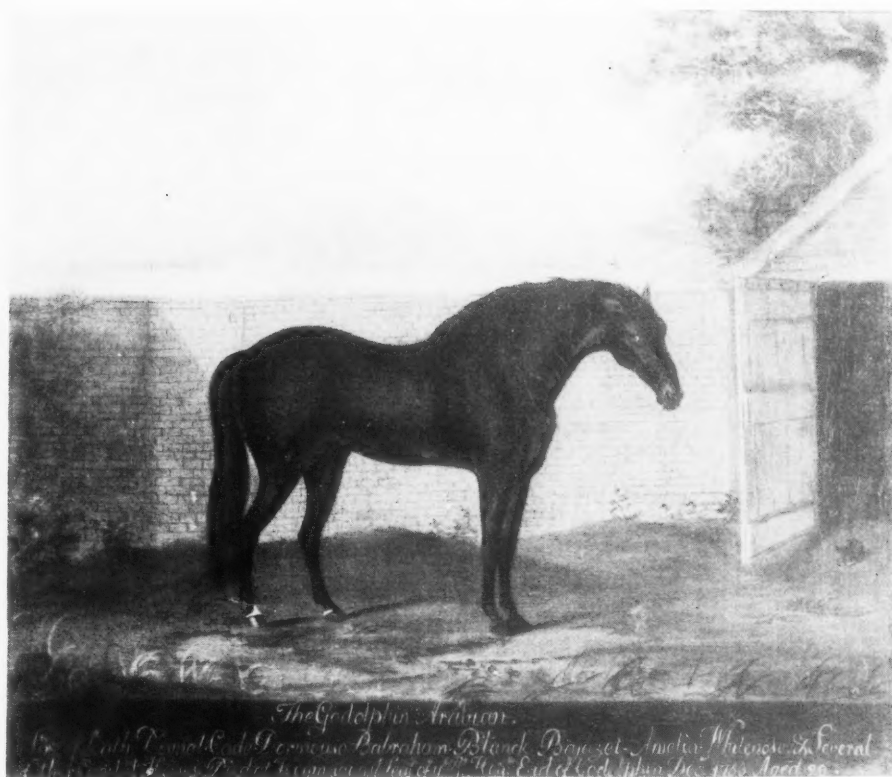
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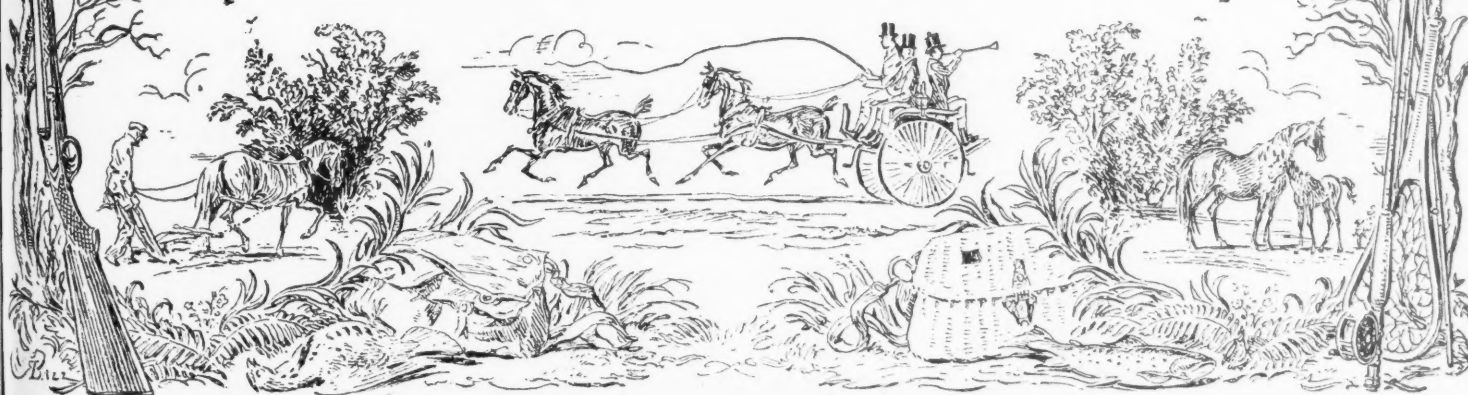
## THE GODOLPHIN ARABIAN

Painted by James Seymour, 1753



Courtesy Ernest E. Hutton.

Details Page 3.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

## The Chronicle

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ESTABLISHED 1937

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Friday, December 5, 1947

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### THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE:

New York at: Brenano's, Knoud's, Millers; Philadelphia at: Merkin's Riding Shop; Washington at: Stombeck's Saddlery; Aiken, S. C. at: Southampton Saddlery; Chicago, Ill. at: Meurisse & Co.

### INDICATIVE OF THINGS TO COME

Temperature 4 below zero, 6 inches of light powdery snow. Light wind, blue skies. Such was the weather in Chicagoland over Thanksgiving Day week-end. Those not accustomed or keen about foxhunting would probably have remained indoors rather than go foxhunting in zero weather but this is not the type of enthusiasm that is representative of middle-western sport.

A visitor to Chicago's sporting country cannot help but go away impressed with all that is being done. At Fox River Valley in the Barrington country, Dennison Hull's English hounds are hunting fox. Saturday, in spite of the zero weather, Edgie Throckmorton, M. F. H. and Harry Lowther were out with hounds, had a fox up and enjoyed a run of half an hour. Mr. Throckmorton is as enthusiastic a hound man as Mr. Hull and they make a great combination. Randall Poin-dexter has the Longmeadow Hounds with E. S. Ballard and is also giving good sport with a drag pack, so is McClure Kelley at Wayne DuPage and the news is just out that the Mill Creek Hunt, inactive now for a number of years is again to put into use the splendid territory that Prentice Porter previously hunted with his English Harriers, to make 5 hunts in the immediate vicinity of Chicago.

The greatest strides today in Chicagoland's very broad strides, come from Oakbrook. Here in a space of 4 years, Paul Butler with the able assistance of Ted Mohlman, his joint master, and a group of keen sporting men and women have developed and are continuing to develop a brand new and highly interesting country. Mr. Butler has been well known for the work he has done to promote polo at Oakbrook for a number of years. His 7 polo fields are not to be equaled anywhere else in the country for the opportunities they provide and what is more, last summer with the assistance of that able and nationally known referee, William Calhoun, 7 teams were playing during the summer months while much of this activity is now transferred to indoor play.

The polo at Oakbrook is not news for Paul Butler's enthusiasm and support of the game have done much to keep it alive in the middle west. What has not had time to be widely circulated is the development of his Oakbrook hounds registered last year and the accompanying horse show, hunter trials and timber racing that goes along with every properly managed hunting establishment blessed with a keen group of followers. With that very good young horseman Ted Mohlman, completing his 2nd season with the hounds, Mr. Butler has paneled 5,000 grass acres, some 45 minutes from Chicago. Five panels wide in every field, post and rail, 3'-4" to 3' 9" make an unbeatable way to get across country fast. The country is mostly in grass, a number of large coverts provide fox sanctuary and both Masters are considering the possibility of developing artificial earths such as Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds in Unionville, Pa. have shown to be so successful in keeping foxes in a country.

Hounds hunt one day on fox and will go back the next day and hunt a drag. This has always been a bone of contention among fox-hunters, many died in the wool hound men claiming it cannot be done. There is no doubt that some hounds will take to the drag better than others, and conversely others won't look at a dragline, will be bored and fool along in the wake. The American hound being developed by Messrs. Butler and Mohlman, however, and in several other establishments, in this country seems capable of taking on both assignments and furnishing excellent sport. Hunting one day in zero weather last week, they energetically got up a fine, big red fox, hunted

him furiously through the snow and were only stopped by running him out of the paneled country, a position which Mr. Butler hopes to remedy with considerably more paneling another year. Next day the same 7½ couple some of whom stem from Mr. Thomas' famous Virginia pack, another good bitch from Bunny Almy's Quansett Hounds, others still from Mr. Ely, were running 6 separate lines on drag, temperature zero, with a large and enthusiastic Field dressed in pink. Just two days' sport but indicative of where the middle west is headed in the field of Amateur sport and this is Amateur with a capital A for its proponents are going to keep it that way for owners to ride.

## CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. On which side of the fence is the water in an ordinary water jump?
2. What is the name of the horse which won the largest amount of money on the race course in England?
3. What is the reason for tying a horse's tongue down to his lower jaw?
4. What are the ordinary horse feeds which are high in calcium?
5. What is a thruster?
6. Is a polo ball larger and heavier than a baseball?

(Answers on Page 22)

## Letters To The Editor

### Race Horses May Be Different

Dear Editor:

Recent articles by Hark Forrad in regard to producing hunters were interesting, and The Early History of the Thoroughbred by Alexander Mackay-Smith sort of "capped the climax". This last article in The Chronicle of October 31st clarified the situation in my mind.

My son and I raised, and I now own chestnut stallion, Estbartonson, by Sir Barton, out of Esterbrook by Sunference. Esterbrook and her son never raced, but I have used both for pleasure riding, working cattle and driving horses. Both are intelligent, and fast. This Fall I showed and sold Esterbrook's yearling colt by \*Friar Dolan at the Ft. Robinson Show and sale. He went to Pennsylvania.

A year ago we bought two fillies, Irish Glee by Irish out of Merry and Marflag by Flagpole out of Reno Marigold at the Fort Robinson sale. Later at my son's ranch Irish Glee jumped a 3 1-2 foot pole fence to join a herd of cattle and the half dozen mounted cowboys driving them. Her curiosity satisfied, she returned to the stable. She is a big mare that one ranchman said "Took big enough for a workhorse," and she may produce hunters. She has a Meadowbrook colt at foot, and she and Marflag were bred to Estbartonson this year.

Estrika by Tricky Dick out of Esterbrook was foaled at the Mountain. Her 1945 colt went to New Jersey when a yearling.

My four broodmares have different bloodlines, conformation and dispositions. The articles above mentioned will help me plan more intelligently the future of their offspring.

I enjoy The Chronicle and read Thoroughbred news first. Salvator's recent articles read "hard on Assault", and no one has mentioned

that a six-year-old horse is in his prime, while a four-year-old often can endure less than when younger or older. That I learned from over fifty years experience with horses. Race horses, however, may be different.

Jean B. Lathrop

Casper, Wyoming.

### Original Sin

Dear Sir:

I received and read today the account of the Gerald B. Webb, Jr. Memorial race in The Chronicle and please be advised that Original Sin did not fall. Man fell, but not Original Sin.

In Mr. Bennett's own words, he galloped the filly around to the starting point and she felt like a bundle of springs under him, keen and full of fire. She got off in third position and took the first fence like a ski jumper, so much improved over her Radnor trip, that he abandoned his original idea of holding her safe and decided to go all out to win the race. Whether the two front horses had her sighted or whether it was the impetuosity of youth, we will never know, but she went in to the second fence too close, striking it so hard with her right shoulder that she split the post, and then went on over without falling. The jolt was so severe, however, that Mr. Bennett was thrown out of the saddle, teetered on her neck for a second and rolled off. The very much frightened Sin continued to follow the lead horses and jumped two more fences behind them before running out at the end of the course. Mr. Bennett stated that he had never before gone off a horse that did not go down and that by all rights the filly should have gone down, BUT SHE DIDN'T.

This is a far cry from winning a race and is not intended as a published plug for Original Sin. But in Continued on Page Three



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# December Sporting Calendar

## Racing

### OCTOBER

26-Dec. 13-Calif. Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 41 days.

### STAKES

BAY MEADOWS 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., all ages, Sat., Dec. 6 \$50,000 Added  
SAN JOSE 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., all ages, Sat., Dec. 13 \$10,000 Added  
SALINAS 'CAP, 1 mi., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Dec. 13 \$10,000 Added

28-Mar. 13-Fair Grounds Corp., New Orleans, La. 75 days.

### STAKES

NEW ORLEANS 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 22 \$25,000 Added  
LOUISIANA DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 8 \$20,000 Added

### DECEMBER

1-Jan. 15-Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla. 40 days.

### STAKES

HOLLYWOOD 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 6 \$5,000 Added  
BISCAYNE BAY 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 13 \$5,000 Added  
BROWARD COUNTY 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 20 \$5,000 Added  
FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Dec. 25 \$7,500 Added  
FORT LAUDERDALE 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 27 \$7,500 Added  
SINGING TOWER 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., Jan. 1 \$7,500 Added  
HALLANDALE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 3 \$7,500 Added  
DADE COUNTY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 10 \$10,000 Added  
GULFSTREAM PARK 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Jan. 15 \$25,000 Added

27-March 6-Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif. 62 days.

### STAKES

CALIF. BREEDERS CHAMPION STAKES, 1 mi., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Dec. 27 \$50,000 Added  
SAN CARLOS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Jan. 1 \$50,000 Added  
SANTA SUSANA STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Jan. 3 \$50,000 Added  
SANTA CATALINA 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Sat., Jan. 10 \$50,000 Added  
SAN PASQUAL 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 17 \$50,000 Added  
SAN FELIPE STAKES, 7 f., 3-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., Jan. 24 \$50,000 Added  
SANTA ANITA MATURITY, 1 1/4 mi., 4-yr.-olds, Sat., Jan. 31 \$100,000 Added  
SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 7 \$100,000 Added  
SAN ANTONIO 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 14 \$50,000 Added  
SAN VICENTE 'CAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 21 \$50,000 Added  
SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 28 \$100,000 Added  
SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., March 6 \$100,000 Added

### JANUARY, 1948

9-Mar. 6-Sunshine Park Racing Assn., Sunshine Park, Tampa, Fla. 50 days.

16-March 2-Hialeah Race Course, Inc., Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 40 days.

### STAKES

INAUGURAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., Jan. 16 \$10,000 Added  
HIBISCUS STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Jan. 17 \$10,000 Added  
ROYAL PALM 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 21 \$10,000 Added  
PALM BEACH 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 24 \$10,000 Added  
JASMINE STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Jan. 28 \$10,000 Added  
BOUGAINVILLE 'CAP, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 31 \$10,000 Added  
BAHAMAS 'CAP, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., Feb. 4 \$10,000 Added  
FLORIDA BREEDERS STAKES, 3 f., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Feb. 6 \$5,000 Added  
COLUMBIANA 'CAP, 7 f., 3-yr.-old fillies and mares, Sat., Feb. 7 \$10,000 Added  
SEMINOLE 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 11 \$10,000 Added  
MCLENNAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 14 \$25,000 Added  
EVERGLADES 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., Feb. 18 \$10,000 Added  
WIDENER, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 21 \$5,000 Added  
MIAMI BEACH 'CAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 25 \$15,000 Added  
FLAMINGO STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 28 \$10,000 Added

Sat., Feb. 28 \$50,000 Added  
HIALEAH JUVENILE, 3 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., March 2 \$10,000 Added  
BLACK HELEN 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Mon., March 2 \$30,000 Added

### FEBRUARY

23-Mar. 27-Oaklawn Jockey Club, Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.

### MARCH

3-April 17-Gables Racing Assn., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 40 days.  
13-May 8-California Jockey Club, San Mateo, Calif. 38 days.

### APRIL

1-May 15-Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, N. Y. 39 days.

### MAY

1-15-National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.  
17-June 14-Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.  
18-July 24-Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 50 days.  
24-June 19-Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Crete, Ill. 30 days.

### JUNE

17-July 17-Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 27 days.  
21-July 31-Arlington Park Jockey Club, Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

### JULY

19-31-Saratoga Assn., Jamaica, N. Y. 12 days.  
30-Sept. 11-Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 38 days.

### AUGUST

2-28-Saratoga Assn., Saratoga, N. Y. 24 days.  
2-Sept. 6-Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill. 31 days.  
30-Sept. 11-Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 12 days.

### SEPTEMBER

1-12-California State Fair, Sacramento, Calif. 12 days.  
7-Oct. 16-Hawthorne Race Course, Cicero, Ill. 35 days.  
13-Oct. 2-Westchester Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.  
15-Oct. 30-Pacific Turf Club, Golden Gates Field, Albany, Calif. 40 days.  
17-Oct. 12-Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Calif.  
28-Oct. 3-Fresno District Fair, Fresno, Calif.

### OCTOBER

4-Nov. 15-Empire City Racing Assn., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 37 days.  
19-30-National Jockey Club, Sportsman Park, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.

### NOVEMBER

2-Dec. 18-Tanforan Co. Ltd., San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.

## Point-to-Points

### DECEMBER

7-Chestnut Ridge Point-to-Point, Dunbar, Pa.  
6-Farmington Hunt Club, Point-to-Point, Farmington, Va.

### MARCH

28-Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Point-to-Point, Unionville, Chester County, Pa.

## Hunt Meetings

### JUNE

15 and 16-United Hunts Racing Assn., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 2 days.

## Horse Shows

### NOVEMBER

29-Dec. 6-Chicago International, Chicago, Ill.

### DECEMBER

7-Hobby Horse Show, Austin, Texas.  
12-13-Brooklyn Horse Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
12-13-Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Cleveland, Ohio.  
14-E. F. Kindlan, Circle K Ranch Show, Norristown, Penna.

### FEBRUARY 1948

28-Mar. 7-Imperial County Mid-Winter Fair, Imperial, Calif.

## Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Two

the next few years to come when the filly has become a great timber mare, we will want no errors in her record. She has been hunted since she was a 2-yr.-old and while she has much to learn about timber racing, two things she has never done. She has never refused and she has never fallen.

My sincere thanks for the past courtesies and if all goes well we will see you in Middleburg next April.

Sincerely,

Lloyd E. Hershey, D. O.

Honey Brook  
Chester County, Penna.

## Frankly Astounded

Dear Editor:

I am astounded at Mrs. Jayne's accusation that I never mention her name or her horses. It was I who solicited from her and sent to The Chronicle, a half page picture of her, jumping her horse, Hialeah. It is I who, on numerous occasions, have raved about her husband's horses and his able riding. Many told me later, that I had made a mistake, because it was really Billy Owen who jumped the horses. Mr. and Mrs. Jayne have not been present at most of the summer shows, so there has been no occasion for me to mention them.

Everyone makes mistakes. Anyone who says he does not, is thereby making a colossal one. I did not attend every performance of the Chicago horse show. I couldn't have endured it. But I did have honorary deputies on hand. One of them told me that Mrs. Rueben had ridden. As she was listed in the program, I naturally accepted the statement.

That show was, I believe, my most difficult assignment. I sat in the secretary's office and was actually taunted because I requested only the scores in the Thoroughbred division. I heard hunters and hunting people spoken of with scorn. Who the swiffling chair jockeys were, I do not know. I heard nothing but complaints and numerous accounts of unpleasant experiences, from the hunter exhibitors. Many of them were recorded officially. All of the hunter people, by long distance, by letter and in person, said they hoped that I would "blast them". (The Continued on Page Nineteen

## Godolphin Arabian

### By James Seymour

### From Compton Estate

The picture of the Godolphin Arabian on the cover was loaned The Chronicle through the courtesy of Ernest E. Hutton as part of his collection of paintings in England. It was painted by James Seymour and D. Morier as the inscription seems to have been put in after 1753. This picture hung in the Minstead Manor House for at least 170 years as an old man who had seen the horse in life, testified by writing in the Sporting Magazine in 1817.

"I remember well," he writes, "having frequently seen a cat on the old horse's back, sleeping there, but I never heard of the tragic end of having pined itself to death on the death of the horse. It may be so and I not hear of it for I do not believe I ever visited the stable after the death of the old horse, the groom having retired from service about that time.

"Many years ago I saw at Henry Compton's, Esq. then at Bistern in Hampshire, a picture of the Godolphin Arabian, a fine likeness, but it must have been taken long before Mr. Stubbs' time and I think the artist's name was Seymour (sic). At the same time and place I also saw a painting of Tregonwell Frampton on horseback, but I know not by whom it was painted. I believe both of these pictures are at this time in Minstead Manor house in the New Forest."

The picture on The Chronicle's cover, Mr. Hutton tells us, came into his collection on the death of the late Henry Compton. It is an interesting study of the great foundation sire who when mated to Roxanna produced Lath, classed next to Flying Childers, reproduced last week on The Chronicle cover. A later mating resulted in Cade, noted as the sire of Matchem. Another progeny of the Godolphin was Regulus, sire of Fearnought who was imported to Virginia by John Baylor.

**TURNER WILTSHIRE**  
**MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA**  
Farms in Virginia's delightful  
hunting country  
Homes on the Blue Ridge

## THE GIFT OF THE SEASON



## English Sporting Crystals

This small package will occupy a big place in the heart of some lady or gentleman—for English Sporting Crystals say "Merry Christmas" in the sportsman's own language.

Fox, Horse, Hound, or Hunting scene subjects are hand cut and painted in natural colors, into the backs of Crystal Domes. These lifelike Intaglios are mounted into the exquisite 14 Karat Gold Bracelets, Brooches, Rings, Cuff Links, Stock Pins, and Tie Pins. The gift of a lifetime—a treasured heirloom.

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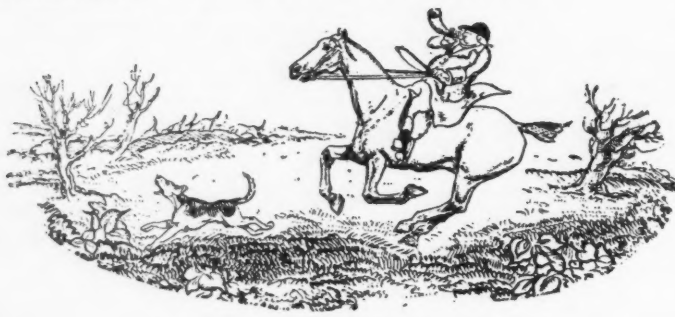
Celebrating Our 108th Christmas Anniversary

Made for each other!

"Maryland's Masterpiece!"  
**NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER**

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

## National Trials At The Institute

Beagle Followers Gather At Aldie, Virginia  
For Annual Contest With 8 Packs Represented  
As Appleton Room Is Dedicated

June W. Badger

The road up the long hill from Dover to Institute Farm, Aldie, Va., has improved since last year, less rock ridges, less holes and gullies. And well it has as it was seeing more traffic Wednesday, November 6, than it had seen for some time. The Beagles were arriving on their way to Institute Farm for the annual field trials of the National Beagle Club.

The men whose hounds competed in the Single Stakes took over the tall brown building and the rectangle of white washed kennels for that week of November 6th until the following Thursday. Professional handlers brought from eight to twenty hounds; some individuals brought a few of their own. The night of arrival, all hounds, which have not been classified before, must be measured and numbers drawn for the braces to be run the next day. Any hound measuring up to 13 inches at the point of the shoulder is put in the thirteen inch class. Any hound over 13 inches up to fifteen inches goes into the 15-inch class. Any hound over 15 inches is out. He is too big. He is apt to find himself an American Harrier instead of a beagle. The Nantucket Harriers are oversized beagles. The English Harrier is another proposition altogether. He is part oversized beagle and part English fox hound.

Hounds hunted in all kinds of weather that week, still fair days, driving rain and high wind; the wind so high nothing could be heard over the hill. "Tally-ho" and a pointing finger and two little hounds, a brace, would be put down, noses to the ground, sterna waving violently, eager, busy, impervious to weather, high wind or rain. Hunting was all they knew or cared about and hunt they did through it all.

The Institute Farm, owned by Mr. Oliver C. Iselin, "Ollie" or "The Captain" as he is generally called, is a very popular ground for field trials. According to the singles men, it is the best place to come for trials. "For one thing", one of the men said, "there is plenty of game. Sixty-four beagles, we ran yesterday, and a rabbit up every few minutes. At the last trials there was an hour and a half when we could not find a rabbit." The judges are mounted where at most other trials they are on foot, and a day running after beagles on foot is a long day as the judges have to stay with them to watch them work. Too, they all live together—and do not have to find accommodations at a distance. There are no deer and few foxes to cause riot. As to the pack classes, the National is the biggest of the three trials held in the country, Gladstone, N. J. and the Bay State Trials of New England being the others. The last run only 2-couple classes.

The 15-inch stakes came first this year, beginning with the 15-inch Derby which is for dogs and bitches whelped on and after January 1, 1946.

15-inch stake—1. Captain of Glenwood; 2. Willow Creek Major; 3. Saltwork Kimer; reserve, Indian Rock Echo V. 14 hounds.

15-inch All Age Dogs, 38 hounds—1. Willow Creek Mack; 2. Captain of Glenwood, winner also of the 15-inch Derby; 3. Austin's Bugler; 4. Jackson's Chuck; reserve, Shiloh Doc.

15-inch Bitches, 27 hounds—1. Wilhelm's Queen W.; 2. Sand's Little Judy; 3. Wildwood Charm; 4. Hardin's Spindal Queen; reserve, Wolfer Barnald.

13-inch Derby, 20 hounds—1. Sir Sister Rival, Chetwood Smith; 2. Wolfer Gadfly, O. C. Iselin; 3. Berwinian Skipper; reserve, Wrape

Rusty II, J. H. Wrape, Asheboro, N. C.

13-inch All Age Dogs, 64 hounds, run on Sunday in a high wind—1. Lancaster Chief Leader; 2. Hop Along Jeep, S. McManus; 3. Gabel's Tim, P. Wavell, Lima, Pa.; reserve, Connell's Dixieline, R. Connell, Delaware.

13-inch Bitches—1. Wrape's Lady, J. H. Wrape, Asheboro, N. C.; 2. Wolfer Gaylass, O. C. Iselin, Middleburg, Va.; 3. Strubgrass Judy, C. H. Swartz, Pa.; 4. Johnston's Vic, Handler, Beryl Bishop, owner, O. T. Ve Horn, Greenville, S. C.; reserve, Jay's Nancy, J. Hershberger, Jr., Pa.

In the case of an odd number of hounds entered, a hound is picked at random to make up the odd brace. He is judged both times he is put down.

Masters, huntsmen, whippers-in and their packs started moving in Wednesday morning. Fires gleamed crimson through six cabin doors, calls and salutations echoed against the hills. It was old home week for the pack classes. They were having their annual reunion. Up on the hill beyond, the wives were settling into the squaw cabins, one of which was shunned by all but the most hardy, because of its mouse inhabitants, showed no inclination to move out.

No need this year to use Chetwood Smith's shower, such accommodations had been lately installed for man and woman in the Institute building, a tacit admission that women at last were recognized at the National Beagle Trials.

All Wednesday evening and Thursday morning hounds and people arrived, many more than last year, C. Allen Snowden and Mrs. Snowden from Canada, where Mr. Snowden hunts his beagles on European hare; Horatio Ford, Master of the Whitford Beagles of Cleveland, Ohio, down to see the National Trials for the first time in the hopes of bringing hounds next year; Davidson K. Girvin, one time whip for Treveryn, Master of Captain Girvin's Beagles of Durham, N. C.; Bennet Perry, Master of the Tantiy Beagles, Henderson, N. C., who used to bring hounds to the trials before the war, but has been too busy legally since.

Eight packs were represented this year. Mr. Iselin's Wolfer pack from next door in Middleburg, Va.; the Sir-Sister Beagles from Boston with Chetwood Smith and Mrs. Dane as Joint-Masters; the Buckram Beagles from Long Island, Morgan Wing and John Baker, Joint-Masters; the Waldingfield from Westwood, Mass., Josiah H. Childs and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman as Joint-Masters; Bethel Lake Beagles, Thomas Greer, Master, Mrs. Greer Whipper-in; Mr. Chitwood's Beagles; David B. "Bunny" Sharp's Treveryn Beagles; and from Newtown Square, Pa., Mrs.

Jean Austin DuPont's Liseter Pack, Jack Carson, huntsman, who at the age of 62 can out stay and out run any two other beaglers.

Thursday was a fine soft day. The 15-inch two couple packs started the day, 10 packs entered. The judges were on their horses, John S. Brice on a placid white farm horse; John K. Cowperthwaite, glinting gold in the sun on a chestnut, his coat, the Berkley gold coat of the Reddington Foot Beagles. Captain Iselin followed on his little bay walking horse, Field Marshall N. W. Pepple on a spotted pony one of two he trucked down for the meeting; "Chet" Smith in his famous leather breeches, shining from 35 years' use, the last patch applied twenty years ago, rode a small chestnut. There were innumerable followers on foot besides Masters and whipper-ins in green coats, gay colors against the soft browns and greens of the countryside. In front of them all were the black and brown and white bodies of the small little hounds busily working the line of a twisting cotton tail.

Eight packs entered the 13-inch two couple class competing for the Foxcatcher Plate. Liseter number two pack won with great drive and brilliance, and so close to each other that they could be covered with the proverbial blanket. The game before them made a sharp right angle turn, the hounds holding the line, followed the angle like a car on two wheels. "Enough", said the judges, "pick up your hounds." On Saturday morning the Liseter eight couple pack took the Watchman Cup with almost as spectacular a performance.

Sunday morning the 15-inch and 13-inch special stakes were run, the Treveryn Forger Cup and the Mins-trel Plate respectively. Each pack can enter not more than two hounds, numerals painted on their backs to distinguish them, which are hunted together as a pack and hunted between two and three hours. The time allows the judges to study the hounds and allows the hounds time to become familiar with each other and to hunt as a pack and how quickly they hunt together. The Masters and whipper-ins watch their own hounds, and listen for their voices cheering them on silently, and it is a very disappointed man whose hound is picked up before the stake is decided. "Pick up number 3", and that little hound is caught and taken, resisting, back to the kennels. No more hunting for him that day. He has not shown the ability of his mates still in the field.

"Bobbie" Harrison, whose brother Johnnie, was one of the best steeple-chase riders in the country, hunts both packs on foot running with them from five to six hours. For five years he hunted the Treveryn hounds and now is whipping for Mrs. DuPont. His work is outstanding as is his endurance.

Meals are gay, noisy affairs at The Institute. Friday night Mrs. Joe Child had a birthday, celebrated by two little colored girls cautiously bearing a glittering cake and singing in monotone, "Happy birthday, happy birthday" over and over like a victrola record which had run down. Saturday night the dining room, which had been newly painted, the walls hung with plaques listing the name of the packs and hounds winning cups, was dedicated to the memory of James Waldingfield Appleton, president of the National Beagle Club from 1910 to 1942. An inspiration to the Beagle Club, he always sat at the head of the table commanding the awe and respect of

Continued on Page Six

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## Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

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Established 1914  
Recognized 1914

Joint-Masters: (1914) W. Plunket Stewart  
(1947) Mrs. John B. Hannum III.  
Hounds: English.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet.

Tuesday November 18th

One was quite carried back to the good old pre-motor days this morning when hounds met at the Willis Jackson farm. The roads being none too good in spots, in that side of the Cheshire country many of the Tuesday field met their horses at Runnymede and hacked the remaining three miles to the meet; and there's no more delightful scene in any countryside than a score or so of well turned out ladies, and gentlemen in scarlet, jogging along these wide, well kept bridle paths, such as abound in this section of Chester County. The Master and his huntsman, Charlie Smith, with twenty-three and a half couples of bitches were waiting in the farm yard as the cavalcade arrived.

Tipping's Wood kept up its un-failing reputation and produced a fox immediately hounds were in covert; then a holloa from the top end gave the glad tidings that our pilot had gone away in the desired direction. Hounds raced through this long woodland, momentarily overshot the line at the old wood lane, sank the little vale, and swinging left-handed, ran down to the corner just below the Londonderry Meeting House; then turning right ran up the hard road to the Meeting House, and still keeping to the road took us nearly to the Newport Pike Wood where all vestige of scent completely vanished.

Irvin's Wood was next in order, but it disappointed hounds today; likewise Speakman's, McClees, MacCauley's and Powells; but the long wood at Runnymede held a short running fox who was rolled over twice before gaining the sanctuary of mother earth. Just at that moment there was a view holloa from Ralph Thomas on top of the hill and Charlie Smith, picking his pack up in an instant, galloped them through to Reynolds' Wood where they opened with great cry, and sailing away over the lovely Maule meadows swung right to Runnymede, crossed the Gum Tree road to the Schander farm, and still bearing a bit right, ran the length of the Bissel property to Rosenvick, then swimming Doe Run, these flying bitches raced away over the broad meadows toward Mullin's Hill; but keeping it well to their left swung down into the vale again to be brought to their noses at the Runnymede corner; then picking it up a bit left-handed, fairly flew up the steep hill over Powell's and through the wood to Webb's, and keeping the Irvin's house on their left raced on over these lovely grass fields, and crossing the river and the road to Griffith's, went on to Seltzer's Wood where scent failed and this glorious gallop of thirty-five minutes was over.—Martin Gale

## Huntingdon Valley Hunt

Hollcong, Bucks Co., Penna.  
Established 1914  
Recognized 1914

Master: (1946) H. Douglas Paxson.  
Hounds: American.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, blue collar.

Saturday, October 18th we met at Mr. Wood's barn in Keith Valley at 8:30 o'clock. Very warm with the temperature above 70. During the night there had been a heavy dew and a light sprinkle which helped scenting conditions a great deal. There was considerable fog. We hunted 14 1-2 couple including the new entries. Whipper-ins: Ed Taylor and Fulmore Miller riding Buck, who went very well.

Field: Master, Secretary, Adele Paxson, Mary Helen Paxson, George Haggarty, Jr., Billy Nash, Tom and Marge Norris, Nancy Oehrle, Joan Ridder, Bruce Miller, Stella Reeves, Sissie and Natalie Reeves with John, Morris Adams, Dorothy Adams and guest, Mr. Strawbridge, Dr. Alleman, Peggy Muran, Alex Armstrong, Steve Boland and Joe Maloney; followed in cars: Frank Hellyer, Alice Stocklin, Lloyd Reeves, Edith Mellor and her daughter.

We roamed over to Bugar's and drew Mr. Strawbridge's east woods, finding a fox which hounds worked slowly at first. We went down Governor's Road when our fox swung through the woods toward Hulme's. Scent was picking up all the time and as the fox turned short of Davis Grove Road hounds were hunting their line beautifully. We were going very fast and the line circled back up to Mr. Haggarty's east woods, then back to Mrs. Smith's and then on through the Strawbridge thicket. Here Frank Hellyer viewed the fox, which ran east through Mr. Strawbridge's pasture. Hounds worked the line very well here and we again went down to the west end of the valley, and again back to Mr. Strawbridge's thicket where Reynard went to ground. There

were some checks but we had about an hour and 30 minutes of very good going.

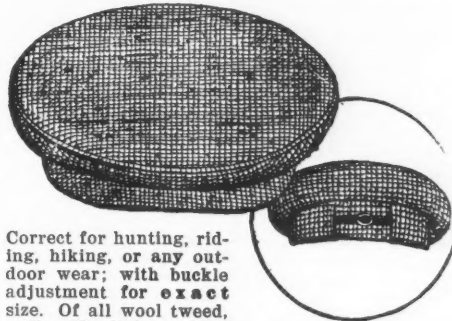
We then went up through Detweiler's and drew Mr. Strawbridge's north woods blank. On Hess' we started another good red which quickly got away to Moore's, then through Hulme's and which made two large circles through the valley. On the second circle the Master viewed him crossing a path in Mr.

Strawbridge's thicket and blew the hounds on the line. There was another very fast circle around the valley before this fox holed up in the middle earth. It was then 11:30 and we had been going hard for three hours. We called it a day and hacked back to Mr. Wood's with all our hounds but a few of the puppies, which tracked in later. About a dozen of us had breakfast at the Warrington Inn.—H. D. P.

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## Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club

Media, Penna.  
Established 1859  
Recognized 1904

Master: Lawrence E. Jones.

Hounds: American.

Hunting: Fox.

Colors: Scarlet, dark brown collar, yellow piping.

The rains have come! The governor's ban on hunting only made illegal what had already been almost impossible. Foxhunters joined with farmers in prayer for rain. So happy were the Rose Tree hunters at the change in weather that on Tuesday, November 11, they rode all day in a continuous drizzle without a word of complaint.

The meet was at Locksley Quarry. Present were the Master, Lawrence E. Jones, Alexander Sellers, W. Foster Reeve, Ann Cochran, Peel Bentley, Jim Bentley, Dorothy Simpler, Priscilla Griffin, Barbara DuBarry, Louis N. Robinson, Marion Peake, Marshall Piersol, Ned Hay, Luke Mitchell, and Wayne Herkness. Crawford Twaddell and Eddie Quigley joined up with their hunting companions; also the Mitchell pack was represented.

A fox was found almost immediately in the Locksley covert. He made one circle and then holed in the rocks back of the Glen Mills School. Moving on rapidly, "Buck", our huntsman, next drew Byers Woods. For a time, it looked as if this covert held no fox. "Buck" and his hounds had worked halfway through the woods, when Foster Reeve and I heard one hound behind and off to our left give tongue. In the far corner of the covert, a fox had been lying down and this one hound had caught his scent, faint as it was, and decided to investigate. A tally-ho from the automobile contingent brought hounds and huntsman quickly to the scene. Wire, woven and barbed, held up the chase but finally hounds got on the line only to lose it in a newly planted wheat field.

A third fox was found in Willow Tree Meadow. This fox gave us a good run through Cheyney Big Woods going to ground, after a great circle which brought the Field nearly to Greystone, in an open field adjoining the one where he was found. Had it not been for one of the local farmers, this fox would have lost his brush in plain sight of all. The fox was evidently a well-known character in the neighborhood furnishing entertainment to all and sundry. Running his horse hard between the fox and the pack, the local hunter so confused the leading hounds that the fox was able to put some distance between himself and hounds and thus lived to tell the tale.

Most of the hunters decided to call it a day and rode on to Twaddell's, where the horse vans were waiting, but some few followed the Master to Faucett's Woods. A fox was found almost instantly that made the best run of the day. Across Dusty Rhodes' place to the Willow Tree Meadow and then through Jones' Swamp he ran without a pause. "Buck's" horse turned out to be a poor bog-trotter. He turned end over end when his front feet hit a soft spot. "Buck" escaped, however, with a small back injury and was soon riding on in the wake of

his hounds. Turning right through the Cedars, the fox made a complete circle around Cheyney Big Woods and then made a bee-line to Locksley Quarry where he holed. Every hound that went out in the morning, young ones and old ones, were present when the fox went under, thus proving that all that was needed to give us good hunting was a bit of dampness on Mother Earth's mantle.

Equally experienced hunters will not always agree on which was the home territory of a fox, whether it was the place where he was found or miles away from this spot, where he went to ground. On Tuesday, November 18, this was the question uppermost in the minds of many Rose Tree riders as they jogged homeward from a run that took them deep into the Radnor country.

The meet was in Piersol's meadow at one-thirty. Jimmy Kehr acted as Master in the absence of Lawrence E. Jones. The Field consisted of Marshall Piersol, Jim Bentley, Marion Peak, Mrs. Watson, Bobby Brooks, Alexander Sellers, Tommy Simmons, Ann Cochran, Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, Luke Mitchell, Louis Robinson, Ned Hay, George Johnson, Dorothy Simler and our former huntsman, Eddie Quigley.

In riding to the meet, Mrs. Rhodes observed a fox sunning himself on the hillside opposite the Piersol meadow. Hounds were taken to the field in which the fox was seen and soon picked up the line. Bearing right, it led to Ridley Creek and then turned left toward Providence Road. For a time it looked as if the fox would continue left to a burrow near where he was found. He had, however, other ideas. Setting his mask for Yarnall's Crum Creek Farm in the Radnor territory, he hit a pace that only a running horse could equal. Crossing West Chester Pike, between Edgmont and Castle Rock, he ran through Brock's place as fast as his legs could carry him. He then circled Crum Creek Farm at least twice before count was lost. Unable to shake his pursuers, he changed his tactics and headed for White Horse Farms. Finally deciding that he had furnished enough fun for the day, he holed in the rocks on Kirkwood Farms.

No description of mine would do justice to this hunt. The run lasted exactly two hours by the watch. Hounds and horses both performed beautifully, even admitting that two horses shed their riders at an awkward jump. How many times our horses waded across the rocky bed of Crum Creek I cannot say with certainty, but I do recall plunging into the same ford twice.

At one time the fox showed a real inclination to turn back, thus strengthening the argument of those who insisted that he was a Rose Tree fox; yet, when he grew tired of the chase, he knew where to take refuge. If now the Radnor hunters will run him back into the Rose Tree territory, this story will have a very happy ending. He was a good fox, and we want him back.—L. N. R.

## VIRGINIA

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## National Trials

Continued from Page Four

the younger members. Disapproving of women in the field of sport, he would not have countenanced so many wives participating in a gentleman's sport. The first prominent breeder of beagles in America, his hounds had the best blood lines in the country and he developed a strain through crossing English and American blood which went on for 40 years, which continues now in the Waldingfield Pack, the oldest pack in America. The money for the redecoration of the dining room now called the Appleton Room was donated by the members of the National Beagle Club.

Chetwood Smith, Master of the Sir-Sister Beagles, and the eldest member, spoke that evening of his first meeting Mr. Appleton at the age of twelve and of the first beagle trials. Bayard Tuckerman spoke also on the Appleton family and their connection with the world of sport and of the young people who became sportsmen through them.

The sky cleared Sunday morning towards the end of the trials, the sun turning the broomsage bright gold and slipping down gleaming pine needles. Hounds and men and horses climbed the last slope to The Institute. Carlos blew once more the old brass and silver coaching horn for lunch, the soft notes drifting towards the hills and the trials ended for another year, each man returning to his particular world.

### SUMMARIES

Wheatley Frantic Cup, best 15-inch 2-couple pack, 10 packs—1. Treweyn; 2. Waldingfield; 3. Wolfer No. 2 pack; reserve, Buchram No. 1 pack.

Foxcatcher Plate, best 13-inch 2-couple pack, 8 packs—1. Liseter No. 2 pack; 2. Wolfer No. 1 pack; 3. Treweyn; reserve, Buchram.

Somerset Challenge Cup, best pack of four couples in the field, 7 packs—1. Treweyn; 2. Wolfer II; 3. Waldingfield; reserve, Liseter I.

The Watchman Cup, best 8-couple pack, 5 packs—1. Liseter; 2. Treweyn; 3. Buchram; reserve, Wolfer.

Welfare Cup, best 13-inch hound on bench—1. Babylonian Bellman II, Mr. Chitwood's Beagles; reserve, Buchram Drastic.

Turnbull Cup, best 15-inch hound on bench—1. Babylonian Boaster, Mr. Chitwood's Beagles; reserve, Babylonian Bellman.

National Challenge Cup, best 15-inch 2-couple pack, judged 50% in the field, 50% on the bench—1. Wolfer.

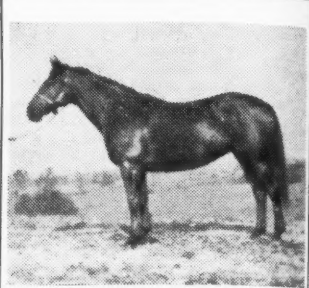
Sir-Sister Cup, highest scored pack in the

eld—1. Treweyn 4-couple pack.

Minstrel Plate, best hound in 13-inch three hour stake, 12 hounds ran—1. Treweyn Galloper (winner 1946); 2. Sir-Sister Daylight; 3. Buckram's Sir-Sister Rebecca; reserve, Wolfer Garnet.

Treweyn Forger Cup, best hound in 13-inch three hour stake—1. Treweyn Barrister; 2. Wolfer Ebony; 3. Buckram's Docile; reserve, Waldingfield Vulcan.

J. W. B.



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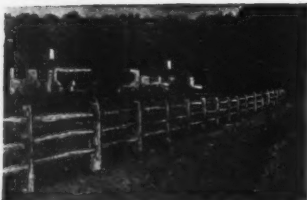
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**Goldens Bridge Hounds**

Brewster, N. Y.  
Established 1924  
Recognized 1925  
Master: R. Laurence Parish.  
Hounds: American.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, black collar.

**Thursday, October 9th:**

We met at Salem Center and drew along edge of city property, over Windswept Farm and north to Charles Wallace's swamp where he heard our good old hound Jess open up strong in the middle of swamp. As hounds pulled to the line a nice Red broke out of the covert and ran on to hillside where a nice fresh earth beckoned our pilot. He turned around and surveyed the large field of riders, then dropped safely into the same earth. We worked on north over Hardscrabble and on to Star Ridge where we found and after circling same, 2 deer ran right in front of hounds, so we had to whip them off and we failed to find another fox. Ground very dry, scent poor, also the day, as far as good hunting was concerned.

**Saturday, October 11th:**

A tip-top visit to Fairfield County Hunt Club.

**Monday, October 13th Columbus Day Hunt**

A large Field turned out at Star Ridge Farm and after drawing all of Star Ridge blank and crossing Peach Lake Road we drew woodland back of Vail's golf course, also blank. On the former Miss Bessie Ryder farm we found in a small swamp. At first hounds started on the heel line but after being put on right ran over Stuart Bates' farm and marked their fox in a rocky ledge back of golf course. A very short run. Another fox had been viewed heading east towards Dingle Ridge Road but by the time we arrived at the spot where Reynard had been viewed, it being so dry no scent remained. We then crossed into Merry's wood but with falling leaves and dry condition we failed to find. We crossed into Spring Valley and found in Mr. William Bates' farm where we ran over Dongle Ridge, made a short circle in Merry's wood, then back to starting point and circled right into Merry's wood where scent died out. Just too dry for hounds to even trail at a slow pace; temperature like mid-summer.

**Thursday, October 16th:**

"Waterfall Farm", home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Browning, was the meeting place. Fog had lifted as we drew north through Spring Valley and over Dongle Ridge where we usually find but only a few faint trails. On Mr. Ross' farm on Dingle Ridge 3 deer went away in 3 different directions. After getting them all together, we found a fox in William Bates' pasture land and ran to a dirt road which was merely dust and lost. While we picked up the line later, it was too dry to get any kind of a run, temperature above 100 degrees in the sun, so we called it an early day hoping for rain.

**Saturday, October 18th:**

It was so very warm as we met at Ridgebury Church, we peeled our scarlet coats and put on our white cubbing coats and felt much more comfortable. We moved off down the old abandoned trolley line and found in back part of Jerry Desmond's farm. Hounds ran very fast over Merry's wood and 8-Bells and swung right over Mr. Lee's, right over Lee's woods and Lyman Keele's farm and back into Merry's Wood where the fox decided it was too warm to continue running and dropped in an earth in the woodland. Another fox had been viewed running along Dingle Ridge Road.

Hounds ran over Mr. Plessett's grounds and as fox ran over 8-Bells and between tennis court and main house, Colonel Charles M. Pfeffer's dogs headed the fox and it jumped down in cellar window where the fox was rescued by the hunters. By that time it was so warm and dry, we called it an early day and hacked back to kennels. A fairly good day.

**Tuesday, October 21st:**

Hounds met at Hill Top Farm and found in Hunting House Hill, ran fast over that section for about 40 minutes and marked their fox in rocky ledge in same large woodland. As we were about to cast hounds again on Red Shield Farm we aspired 2 large buck deer resting in a briar patch, so we circled the spot and hunted on towards Salem Center where we found but by this time it was bone dry and hounds merely trailed their fox to an earth in Battery Farm wood. A short but interesting day.

**Thursday, October 23rd:**

A small Field turned out at 8-Bells Farm. We found in Mr. Ross' wood and ran over to Dingle Ridge Road where it was so dry hounds lost and we could not pick the line up where fox left the road. A second fox found in Mrs. Bulkley's wood ran over to Dongle Ridge Road where we again lost. Our 3rd fox, found after most of Field had gone home, ran over John Wheeler's farm and Spring Valley section for about 40 minutes very well and marked in on hillside on Mr. Wheeler's. Hounds ran this fox by sight just before he went to ground. Dry, but a very good morning.

After hounds had been confined in the kennels for one week, due to the extreme dry weather and all hunting had been forbidden on account of danger of forest fires, it was a thrill to meet again at 8-Bells Farm. There had been a good soaking rain but the wind had dried the ground off during the night. We hunted through Merry's wood and over Ridgebury section and found on the William Bates' farm, ran well for a short time but finally lost. Scent quite catchy. We drew the Dongle Ridge section and by Vail's golf course and found in swamp on the former B. O. Nicholas farm and after circling the swamp for about 15 minutes ran very fast over by golf course then east crossing Dingle Ridge Road, near 8-Bells Farm, over the Ives farm and on over the Ridgebury section. Alack! most of the Field had left for home before we had this outstanding run.

**Tuesday, November 4th: Election Day**

We were to have met at Hill Top Farm but an hour before the designated time the rain came down in torrents. So we decided to change the meet to the kennels and after waiting an half hour a small Field moved off and drew the country north to Peach Lake Road, then crossed Hardscrabble Road and found in woodland on upper end of Lobdell land. It was raining at the time, scent very good. Hounds fairly flew over that nice open country; as we jumped wall between the Wallace and Rock Ridge Farms 2 deer loped off to the east and 1 hound made a break for same but was turned back to the running pack. We ran south to Salem Center where they swung left near cemetery and was viewed running between Mr. Daniel Raymond's house and the swimming pool, crossing concrete road by June Farm then north over Anson Lobdell's and right through the new race course, by the in and out over Rock Ridge and the full length of von Gal's swamp, crossing edge of Bloomerside golf course and to near starting point where he sought shelter in a rocky ledge on Lobdell farm. Field cast a landslide vote that this was an excellent run over our best country.

—Corinne Hungerford.

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## Hunter Course At San Antonio Show Stiff Test For All Comers

Ginger Virtue

One of the best galloping hunt courses that's been seen in many a day, was the scene of the Brackenridge Stable Show in San Antonio, Texas on Oct. 26. It was an impromptu show that ended up with largest number of entries and the best field of horses shown this Summer and Fall.

It was a gala day for hunters; with good footing and an up-and-going course that called for fitness. The show started at 9 o'clock in the morning and ran well after dark. The Saint, a good, galloping, refined type, grey Thoroughbred gelding, launched upon his new career in hunting classes, putting the blue for green hunters, deep in the pocket of his owner-rider, Miss Suzanne Penn. The horse was discovered and developed by Charles Zimmerman of the Bayou Club (Houston), and looks as though he'll give all hunters a 'good un' to beat.

The hunter championship proved a hard decision, with two top horses set on taking home the championship blue, Soldier Creek, a nice full bodied, bright, bay gelding and Killarney, a business-like, chestnut mare, whose fencing is hard to beat. The two were so equally matched and performed so outstandingly, that it was 'indeed a caution' as to which one was 'it'. Soldiers' Creek, took the championship and Killarney, the reserve.

Tally-Ho, that big, ole, quiet gray of Whitney Donaldsons', did it again and left the ring the open jumping champ. He gave one of his usual slow motion "ooo and ah" performances. Reserve champion Redwood and Jimmie Burr gave flashy performances and kept the crowd gasping and grabbing their seats.

Much more could be said as to the many good goes of the day, for it was a day of days with horses and riders of top calibre, all in top form.

### SUMMARIES

Children's jumper, 3'-1. Funny Face, Lollie Dyke; 2. Ace, Betty Steirn; 3. Duke, Sally Meyer; 4. Odd Fellow, Roger Joseph.

Green hunter, 3'-3"-1. The Saint, Suzanne Penn; 2. Slipalong, Cynthia Coates; 3. Scientific, Jimmie Burr.

Knock-down-and-out, 4'-0" — 1. Tally Ho, Whitney Donaldson; 2. Uptown, Jimmie Burr; 3. Bald Eagle, Isabelle Brown; 4. Redwood, Jimmie Burr.

Ladies' hunter, 3'-6"-1. Killarney, Cynthia Coates; 2. Soldiers Creek, Margaret Fuller; 3. The Saint, Suzanne Penn; 4. Slipalong, Cynthia Coates.

Green jumpers, 3'-6"-1. Gentleman Jim, Warner Gillis; 2. Banjo, Billy Bell; 3. Samson, Stevens; 4. Lucky's Fire Ball, Mrs. Jack Young.

Handy hunter, 3'-6"-1. Banjo, Billy Bell; 2. Technicolor, Virginia Lockett; 3. Cinderella, Judy Sharpe; 4. Overdrive, Charles Griffin.

Open jumper, 4'-1. Tally Ho, Whitney Donaldson; 2. Redwood, Jimmie Burr; 3. Hi Ho, Virginia Lockett; 4. Uptown, Jimmie Burr.

Open hunter, 3'-9"-1. Soldiers Creek, Margaret Fuller; 2. Killarney, Cynthia Coates; 3. McGregory Dawson, Judy Sharpe; 4. Verdina Girl, Jimmie Burr.

Jumping stake, 4'-3"-1. Redwood, Jimmie Burr; 2. Bald Eagle, Ralph Reager; 3. Red Jug, Charles Zimmerman; 4. Tally Ho, Whitney Donaldson.

## Paper Chase Has Ninth Renewal At Irondequoit Club

Edward Dickinson

Sunday, Nov. 23, saw the 9th annual running of the Irondequoit Spur Club's Annual Paper Chase, over a course laid out on the bridge trails of Rochester's (N. Y.) Durand-Eastman Park, a course amounting to about 4 miles. At one time this lead into a swamp, then over preglacial hills, along tiny ponds and lakes, and once coming out for about a quarter of a mile along the sandy, south shore of Lake Ontario which spread, blue, grey, and cold under the November sunshine that made itself known after a morning of cloudiness.

Twenty-six starters went to post, numbering a few Thoroughbreds, two or three Saddle horses, and a wide assortment of cold blooded mares and geldings under western saddles. It was by no means the fastest race which the Irondequoit Spur Club has seen; but after the race I heard one rider remark, "I'd love to take that ride when I didn't have to hurry." Only one rider had difficulty and a spill.

The winner was Bill Crist and the first lady in was his sister, Miss Jean Crist, who rode a western horse under western saddle, and who wore blue dungarees and a bright red skating coat and no hat. Seconds were Ralph Mulcock and Miss Jean Cosbab; thirds were Howard Reynolds and Miss Gloria Delorme who rode Thomas F. Trott's big, black gelding, Black Cloud on which, throughout the summer, she captured a goodly number of ribbons in jumping and children's horsemanship classes; fourths were Don Jacobs and Miss Joyce Frasch.

The club owes its being to a paper chase on Thanksgiving morning nine years ago, when a group of Irondequoit owners organized for a little extra fun, and following that ride someone remarked, "Why do we not make this a full time organization and do things like this regularly?" The result has been the club which now enjoys a fine reputation in western New York's horse world and whose president, Edwin Kesel, has held this office since the club's founding and who missed Sunday's ride, the first time he's been away from the annual paper chase. At first, or 'til the war, the paper chase was always a Thanksgiving morning celebration; and seeing it in some of the worst weather imaginable—snow, wind, rain, mud—is well within the writer's memory.

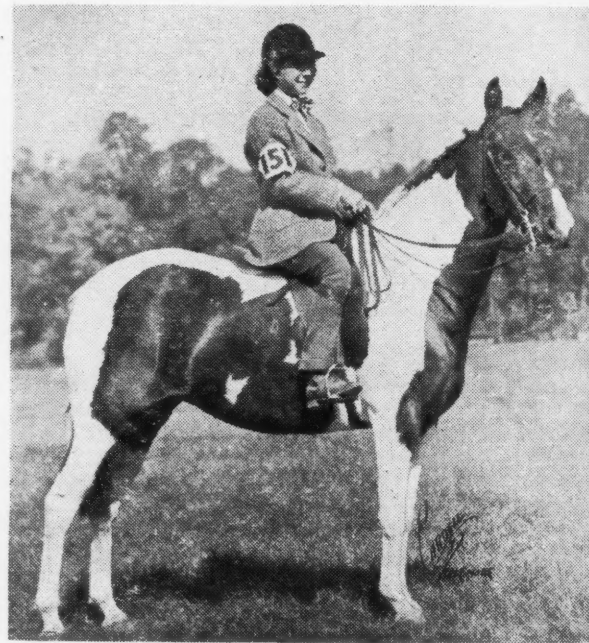
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### My name is "JILL"

I am bay and white, 13 hands and was just 4 years old on Labor Day.

I have just finished my first season in the show ring and in 10 shows I won 24 ribbons in 30 classes. (6 firsts, 10 seconds, 3 thirds, 3 fourths, 1 fifth, 1 sixth).

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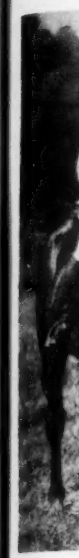
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# Fall Point-to-Points and Hunter Trials



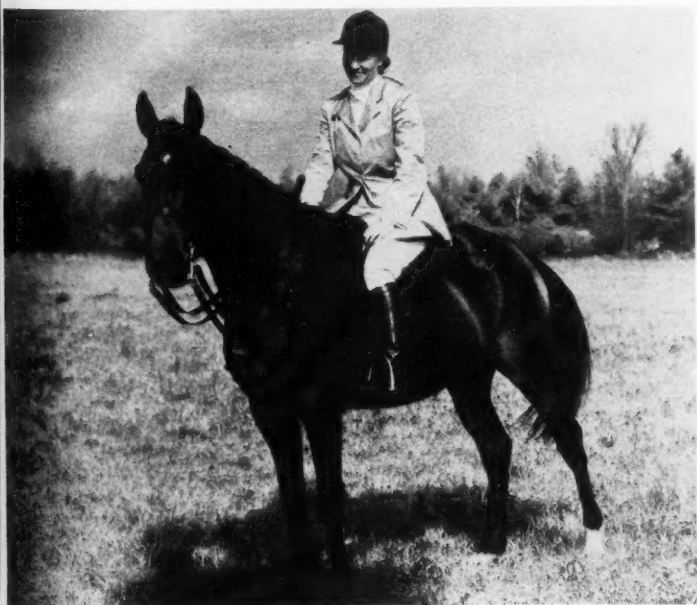
Elkridge Harford Trials on November 9 brought out some of Maryland's best horsemen. WINTON with Stuart S. Janney, Jr. up won the middleweight hunter event; 2nd, Mrs. Sara Bosley Merryman on her own MAKEOREEAK; 3rd, John Schiff on his hunter ED TAMM and 4th Rieman McIntosh on DUMBARTON. Cardell Photos.



CHARBUR, owned and ridden by Charles Cann of Esco Farm, West Chester, Pa., won the green class at the Colt and Hunter Show at West Chester, November 1st.



Millbrook's M.F.H. Fred Bontecou, soon to take off on an Irish hunting trip with Mrs. Bontecou is here seen up "ON LEAVE" at the Adjacent Hunts Point-to-Point Race held on November 2. Freudy Photos



Winner in two classes at the Carroll Hounds Hunter Trials held on October 25 in East Chatham, N. Y., was Mrs. Gordon Cox, wife of the M.F.H. of the Carroll Hounds. Mrs. Cox rode her own ANTINU BILL. The trials were judged by the John Grews of Dover, Mass.

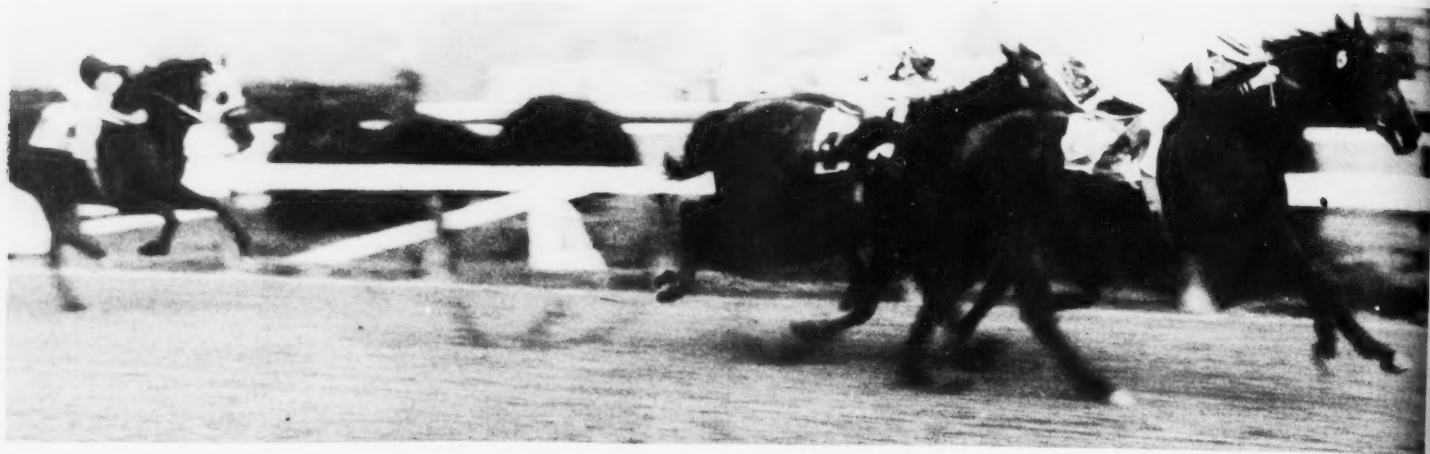


Mrs. Jay Scheiffelin presented the Monk Jones Memorial to Mrs. Lester Perrin on COEGLEN, winner at the Essex Hunter Trials held November 2. Freudy Photos

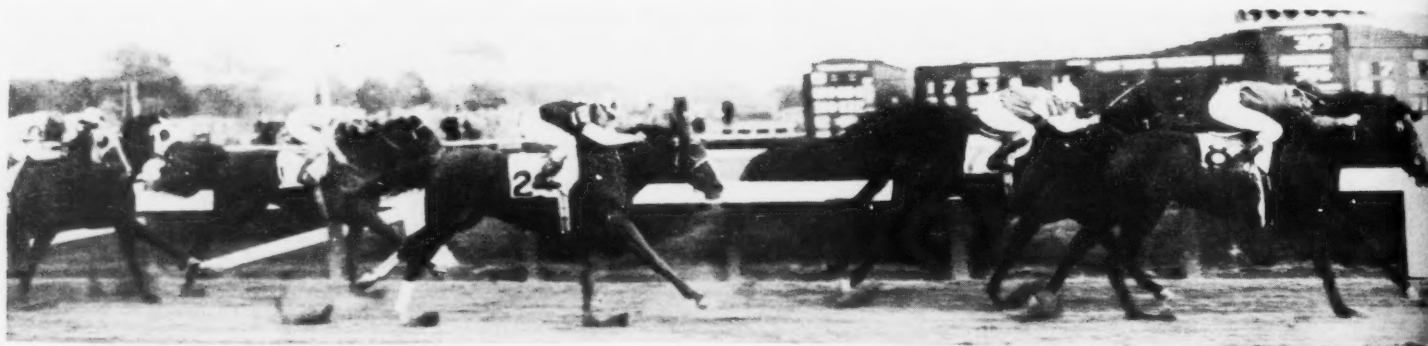
# Winners of Fall Stakes



GREY FLIGHT winning the Autumn Day Stakes, Empire at Jamaica, November 8. N. Y. Racing Assn. Photo



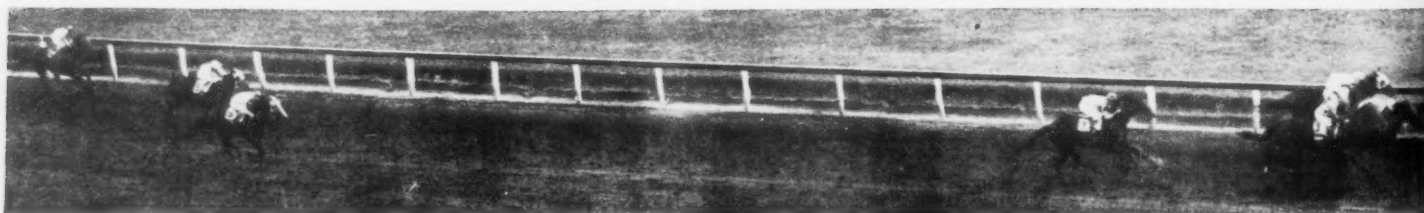
NATHANIEL topping the field in the Heiser 'Cap, Pimlico, November 5. Pimlico Photo



WHIRL SOME scoring over a field of classy fillies in the Marguerite, Pimlico, Nov. 1. Pimlico Photo



WITH PLEASURE taking the Scarsdale 'Cap, Empire at Jamaica, November 1. N. Y. Racing Assn. Photo.



BIG IF noses out the field in the Remsen 'Cap, Empire at Jamaica, October 28. N. Y. Racing Assn. Photo



BEAUGAY, out-running the starters in Empire's New Rochelle 'Cap. N. Y. Racing Assn. Photo.



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# BREEDING

AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



## Thoroughbreds

**Voting On Horses of Year Show Vast Superiority of Calumet Stables With Double Honors In Two Classes**

Salvator

The first of the annual post-season polls of turf journalists—namely their selections of the best horses of the year in the various age and class departments—was announced last Saturday and is naturally replete with interest. It was conducted by Daily Racing Form.

As had been taken for granted in advance, Armed was acclaimed the "Horse of the Year," irrespective of age or sex.

Twenty-eight different voters comprised the poll, of which 25 named Armed, two Assault and one Stymlie.

Next to this, the highest honor that the poll could confer was that of the best three-year-old. Here the vote was very close as Phalanx, with a score of 12, nosed out Fervent, with one of 11, by but a single vote. The same result, almost, obtained in the poll for best three-year-old colt or gelding. Here Phalanx again led with 13, Fervent second with 11.

The honors for three-year-old fillies went almost unanimously to But Why Not, she polling 25 votes to but 2 for Snow Goose and 1 for Miss Kimo.

Citation led the two-year-olds, regardless of sex, by an almost clean sweep, polling 27 as against one lonely ballot for Bewitch (his stable companion.)

Citation won the further honor of polling an unanimous vote (28) as the best two-year-old colt; while Bewitch "walked in" for the filly award by a vote of 25 to 3.

Armed, of course, had another "moral" as best handicap horse of the season, the poll in that galley being identical with that for Horse of the Year; to wit, 25 for him as against 2 for Assault and 1 for Stymlie.

But Why Not like Armed, Citation

and Phalanx, scored doubly by being chosen as the best handicap horse of her sex, but had a very tight fit in doing so with a poll of 8 as against 7 for Gallorette, 5 for Elpis, 4 for Bridal Flower and 2 each for Be Faithful and Miss Grillo. Which would seem to indicate that there was no real "stand-out" in this class.

In the class for best sprinter, Polynesian had a walk-over with 24 votes as against 2 each for Spy Song and With Pleasure.

The remaining division, that of the steeplechasers, brought a fairly close contest between War Battle (12) and Adaptable (7); Elkridge (3), Look Around (3), Floating Isle (2) "shooting them in."

Taken as a whole the poll emphasized the vast superiority of the Calumet Farm Stable over all others campaigned in 1947 as it took double honors in two classes, (Armed and Citation) first in another (Bewitch) and two seconds in very close contests with Fervent.

Phalanx, owned by Messrs. Whitney and Hewitt (the latter being the breeder of the son of Pilate) was the victor in another "double-header" as was also King Ranch's But Why Not.

Most of these results are explicable upon the public form of the various animals. Others are not, but reflect regional, personal and similar angles of judgment. The majority of the voters were identified with the eastern racing terrain and naturally horses identified with it loomed larger with them than any others. But the superiority of Armed, Citation and Bewitch was so marked that they were "bound to win" though all of them did the bulk of their racing in the West.

Continued on Page Twenty-One

## Letter From New York

**New York Settles In For Winter With Few Horses Left At Tracks; Horsemen Go To TRA Convention In Chicago**

Bob Kelley

This is apparently to be one of the loneliest winters of some time around the New York tracks. All three of them have smaller winter colonies than any they have had for a good many years. The gold of the winter racing centers is proving too alluring, or, perhaps, the lure of the Carolina or Virginia sunshine and comparative warmth. At any rate, Belmont, for a while at least, has only a few and these are to be concentrated in one barn, according to present plans, while there are only 46 head at Aqueduct as this is written, fewer than a hundred at Jamaica.

### Winter Quarters

The main tracks have all been put away and, these chill mornings, only the training oval at Belmont feels the hoofs of Thoroughbreds. At Jamaica, where the horsemen in general seem to feel there is the best footing for their mounts, Dick Strickland, who succeeded the late Tommy Maher as superintendent, has covered the main track with straw and Frank Keogh at Aqueduct has started the task of moving all the topsoil against the outer rail and then scraping the base and going over it with brooms in an effort to guard against any holes.

Neil Boyle has put manure over the main track at Belmont and Keogh expects to do the same thing at Aqueduct. It doesn't seem likely there will be any very marked physical changes in any of the plants when the new season comes around on April first, with the exception of Belmont. The chief reason for this, of course, lies in the fact the government forbids anything in the nature of re-building or additions. If materials that are required for above ground work are not required, there are not these restrictions and the

grounds of Belmont are being changed to a certain extent.

### Parking Spaces

Though there has been no announcement of it, there has been grading work done in the main automobile entrance for the clubhouse side of Belmont which, apparently, is a step toward the long planned re-designing and improvement of the entire establishment. The work now being done will provide a landscaped approach eventually to be the foreground of bigger parking space when it becomes possible to tear down some existing stables and build new ones in their place. When this happens, also, the construction will start on the big recreation hall for backstretch workers, plans for which have been completed for months.

### In The Millions

Some notes.... One of the country's leading designers of race tracks, among other semi-industrial plants, told this writer the other day the cost of building a new track to seat somewhere near the 50,000 clamored for would be "between seven and ten million.".... Further evidence of the cost of things these days lies in the recent local story here on Long Island where owners of the leased land on which the trotting races are run complained at the smallness of an offer of a million dollars for their land—that put it on a basis of \$4,800 an acre.... Looks like most of the veterans will be seen around New York again next year—latest report from Maryland has it that W. L. Brann plans to campaign Gallorette for one more season.... Hirsch Jacobs has already said Stymlie will race again in 1948 and Assault, if he keeps well with his recently fired splint cured.

Continued on Page Twenty-One

## TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through November 29)

### 10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA .....	25	\$891,046
(Armed 3, Faultless 5, Bewitch 6, Citation 3, Twosy, Ann's Lee)		
*BLENHEIM II .....	17	423,785
(Owner's Choice 3, Fervent 4, Jet Pilot 2, Frognosis 2, What's New 2, Adaptable 2, Tailspin, Free America)		
*ALUBHAI .....	14	353,847
(Cover Up 4, On Trust 3, Artillery 2, War Allies 2, Zenoda, Wheatfield, Belle Jolie)		
BLUE LARKSPUR .....	16	344,175
(Elpis 6, But Why Not 6, Larky Day 2, Blue Grass, Say Blue)		
EQUESTRIAN .....	7	260,300
(Stymlie 7)		
PILATE .....	8	234,608
(Phalanx 5, Royal Governor, Christmastide, Miss Doreen)		
BIMELECH .....	9	213,350
(Burning Dream 3, Better Self 2, Be Faithful 2, Blue Border, Bymeabond)		
*MAHMOUD .....	9	203,625
(Snow Goose 2, First Flight, Keynote, Mackinaw, Mighty Story, Moonsoon, Vulcan's Forge, Grey Flight)		
BOLD VENTURE .....	6	185,925
(Assault 5, Incline)		
HE DID .....	10	164,175
(With Pleasure 6, Dark Jungle 2, George Gains 2)		

### 10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm .....	37
Idle Hour Stock Farm .....	21
Elmendorf Farm .....	20
L. B. Mayer .....	20
Mrs. J. Hertz .....	19
Greentree Stud .....	12
Walter Jeffords .....	11
A. B. Hancock .....	9
C. V. Whitney .....	8
Max Hirsch .....	7

### 10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm .....	35
W. Helis .....	23
King Ranch .....	19
C. V. Whitney .....	11
Walter Jeffords .....	9
Greentree Stable .....	8
Brookmeade Stable .....	8
Elmendorf Farm .....	7
Mrs. E. Jacobs .....	7
Dixiana Stable .....	7

### 10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones .....	30
M. Hirsch .....	17
W. Booth .....	15
H. A. Luro .....	13
W. Molter .....	11
M. H. Dixon .....	10
S. E. Veitch .....	10
J. M. Gaver .....	9
G. P. Odom .....	9
O. White .....	9

## Breeders' Notes

A. A. Baldwin

### MATCH-MAKING OGLEBAY

Crispin Oglebay of Gates Mills, Ohio, probably the most successful owner horse-for-horse, financially and enjoyingly, of any in the country, is a well known master in the art of combining bloodlines and conformation. It so happens that his mares conveniently suit the best stallions in the country, a fact of which Mr. Oglebay is well aware. This small and select band now numbers seven with two more to be added from his racing stable next year. Upper Level by \*Sickle—Swiftly, and Honor Bound by \*Bull Dog—Anchors Ahead. The latter mare, Anchors Ahead, by Man o'War, and Level Best by Equipose, are his "foundation" mares. The pedigrees of the foals now being carried by these mares intrigued us enough to draw them up. Here is an example, for instance, of what the Irish Oaks winner, \*Uvira II, will produce to the cover last spring of \*Mahmoud.

*Mahmoud.	*Blenheim II.	Blandford
		Malva
		Gainsborough
		Mumtaz Mahal
		Blandford
		Uganda
		Son-In-Law
		Entanglement

\*Uvira II was a high class race mare unbeaten in five starts as a 3-year-old. Her first foal, Colonel O'F, who was a suckling or weanling when Mr. Oglebay purchased her dam, won 3 stakes as a 2-year-old last year and was weighted at 121 lbs., along with the Derby winner, Jet Pilot, in the Free Handicap. Her other foal to race is the 2-year-old winner, Obedient. Lady Lawless was a winner at 2 and 3 and has been a successful producer, six of her foals having won. This foal of 1948 will be by a Derby winner out of an Oaks winner, which is something you read about but seldom see, let alone own. Another of his foals for '48 is bred thusly:

Hyperion.	Gainsborough
Heliopolis.	Selene
	Swynford
	Santa Cruz
	Fair Play
	Mahubah
	Friar's Curse
	Friar Rock
	Problem

Anchors Ahead is a sister to War Relic, sire of the Hopeful winner, Relic, who is now in Florida figuring out ways and means of adding to the fortunes and prestige of the Edward Moores. Anchors Ahead has been a grand producer. She has had five sons and daughters to get to the charmed winners circle, three of which have won stakes races. One of these is Price Level, a young mare which Mr. Oglebay now has in foal to Roman; another is Air Hero, an entire colt by \*Blenheim II which will undoubtedly be given a chance at stud; and the very fast Ocean Blue who made two starts as a 2-year-old, winning one and being second in the other, then going on to win stakes at 3 and 4. His other mares, Level Best and her daughter, Uno Best, were bred to \*Blenheim II and Eight Thirty, respectively and respectfully; Price Level by \*Sickle—Anchors Ahead to Roman; and Level Head by \*Sir Gallahad III out of Dustweep, thus close relation to Whirlaway, Whirlabout, Honey-moon and Reaping Reward, to \*Pharamond II. Mr. Oglebay DOES NOT wish to syndicate his breeding operations.

### LAFAYETTE, HERE WE ARE!

Plans have almost been completed for the invasion of Belmont Park by French horses bred and owned by M. Marcel Boussac next spring. It is very fitting that M. Boussac, a man of strong sentiment for the good of the turf, be the one from across the Atlantic to return the compliments such as William Woodward, Joseph Widener and A. K. Macomber extended throughout the past to English and French racing. No decision on the number of horses that will make up this select string has been announced, but it may be large enough to be campaigned in two divisions and will assuredly go after our coveted stakes. The "orange silks and pearl gray cap" will be sported by colts and fillies their owner believes to be particularly suited in the manner of "handiness" to our tracks, horses capable of early speed and without the longish stride of some Europeans. Citation, Belle-soeur, Phalanx, Armed, Lucky Draw, Stymie and the rest had best be in top form. Lafayette, here we are!

### A NICE ONE TO HAVE

Maiden we'd like to own: Whirling Fox by Whirlaway—Marguerite by \*Sir Gallahad III. He beat Bewitch in the Futurity but found Citation ahead.

### A RACING COLUMNIST

Al Luke in D. R. F. quips: "A columnist for a day is being like King for a day—you're apt to get crowned". How's about for a year, Al, which will be our stretch if nobody makes us King before next June? His article is a good one, a voice from the "little man" who hasn't a stable full of high class performers. Mr. Luke says 95 percent of the owners do not own stakes horses and therefore don't get a crack at 50 percent of the purse money at most meetings. He expresses the opinion, concurred with here, that lowering the value of some of these \$100,000 races and raising the purses of over-night races would be a fairer distribution thus affording a better chance for the 95 percent to break even.

### STALLION STRONGHOLD

At this time of year there is a slacking off of our more publicized racing, however one of great excitement locally to Middleburg is the head-and-head struggle at High Hope Farm where carpenters are trying to build stables as fast as Mrs. Marie "Tony" Moore buys stallions. With the exception of A. B. Hancock, Walter Chrysler and the Aga Khan, she has, at last count, more stallions than anyone we can think of. At the last "call", the carpenters had lost a few lengths when Mrs. Moore bought Spanish Main, 16 hand chestnut son of \*Teddy and Sea Moss by \*Wrack, Spanish Main, among other attributes, still holds the track record for 1 3-16ths at Hollywood Park, where so many other track records have fallen this year. This should be sufficient in itself to have mares clamoring for his favors, on top of which he is a double Ajax, the sire of \*Teddy and Sea Moss's dam, \*Mousse de Bois. Sea Moss was the dam of many winners, including, if memory serves us correctly, as it sometimes does, the steeplechasers, Sea Ted and Fatty.

### GREY LAG MAKES OUT

Back in 1918 at John E. Madden's Hamburg Place, the mare, Miss Minnie by \*Meddler foaled a chestnut colt by \*Star Shoot who later came to be known as Grey Lag. At 2 he was a bit late coming to hand, but in September won his first star, later taking in the Champagne, Remsen and Autumn Day Stakes. He was one of the tops of that vintage crop which included the unbeaten, Tryster, Inchape, Bit of White and the Hopeful winner, Leonardo II. At 3, Grey Lag was the champion of his age, winning 9 of his 13 starts which included the Belmont Stakes, Brooklyn Handicap from John P. Grier and Exterminator; the Dwyer and Empire City Derby. That year he was jockeyed by Earl Sande in most of his races and was trained by Sam Hildreth. Anyway, he went on for a couple or more years to be a great handicap horse, one of the best, to win the Suburban and forcing \*Snob II to lower the track record in the Long Beach Handicap. He was given a brief respite at stud at Rancocas Stud, but was sent out again to gather in more silver for the tea-pot service Mr. Sinclair was collecting. Eventually he wound up running with claimers, having got his walking papers from the Rancocas Stable, and was repurchased by Mr. Sinclair, due pretty much to public indignance, and retired to the life of ease of sunshine and grass

he so richly deserved. Only winner of the Belmont Stakes, Brooklyn, Suburban and Metropolitan Handicaps by any one horse, he must have shuddered at the thought of what one has to do to keep away from the leaky roof circuit.

### BULL LEA PROGENY

Bull Lea didn't sire all the "Horses of the Year" but he got three of them; Armed as Handicap champion, Citation and Bewitch, best 2-year-old colt and filly. Right now we are trying to pick a 3-year-old next year who can beat Citation who has run a final 1-4 in :24 flat. Any suggestions? ?

### "SHOUSE INN"

Overheard at midnight in the bar of the Lafayette Hotel during the last Keeneland Sales: "This place should be renamed Shouse Inn".

### "THOROUGHbred" VETERINARY REMEDIES help the winners win

Used by leading trainers and breeders (names on request). Ask your dealer, or write for details.



## FOR SALE

### YOUNG STOCK by PASTEURIZED Out of Well-bred Mares

Pasteurized, by Milkman, out of Peake, by \*Sir Gallahad III Winner of Belmont, East View Stakes, etc. Sire of Many Winners

Dark bay two-year-old filly, out of a winning daughter of \*Sun Briar. Out of a half-sister to three winners; out of a half-sister to the stakes winner Prince of Wales and five other winners.

Dark bay two-year-old filly, out of Gay March by Stimulus; out of the stakes winner March Hare by Mad Hatter; third dam Wendy by Peter Pan; sister to the stakes winner and producer Zelide; half-sister to the stakes winner Elf, dam of Boofum; Elf Lock dam of Tangled, and six other winners.

Chestnut yearling colt, out of Gay March by Stimulus.

Chestnut yearling filly, out of Cis Marion by Big Blaze out of Associate by \*Spanish Prince II (winner Pimlico Oaks defeating Dark Discovery, Level Best, etc. and other important races). This is her first foal.

Brown yearling filly, out of a winning daughter of Flying Heels. Second dam \*Silver Blaze by \*Teddy.

Chestnut yearling filly, sister to Belpast, many times winner and placed in stakes. Out of Belmar Belle by Neddie; half-sister to a stakes winner and five other winners. Second dam \*Miss White by Cicero.

Chestnut four-year-old colt, out of Stewardess by Man o'War. Second dam Scribble by Ultimous.

ENGAGEMENTS: Yearlings are nominated in Futurity and Matron Stakes, Westchester Racing Ass'n.; Pimlico Futurity and Marguerite. Fillies also nominated in the Selma Stakes, Laurel, Md. Two-year-old fillies Delaware Oaks, Delaware Park.

They are good-looking and well grown. We are particularly interested that they get in good hands. In the right place we will take part of the purchase price when they win.

## BROODMARES

### Safe in Foal to PASTEURIZED

BELMAR BELLE, foaled 1937 by Neddie out of \*Miss White by Cicero. Half-sister to the stakes winner White Hot (Fort Erie Inaugural, etc.), Blaze White, Miss Cyllene, Red Wings, White Time, etc. . . . dam of BELPAST by PASTEURIZED, frequent winner and placed in stakes.

FLYING BLAZE, foaled 1937 by Flying Heels out of \*Silver Blaze by \*Teddy. Winner at two; half-sister to Suncircle Blaze (14 wins), Flush, etc.

MAY THE TWELFTH, foaled 1936 by Craig an Eran out of Promiscuous by Sunstar.

## THOROUGHbred HUNTERS

Bay mare 7 yrs., 16.1 hands. A model in conformation and a marvelous jumper. If you want to win at the shows you should have her.

Bay gelding 7 yrs., 15.3 hands. A model, easy going big jumper. A grand strip horse just as cold as ice.

Grey mare 3 yrs., 16.1 hands.

Chestnut gelding 4 yrs., 16 hands. Conformation hunter prospect.

Ten (10) other Made Hunters from 6 to 7 years old, 14.3 to 17 hands. They have good dispositions and know everything. Priced from \$500.00 to \$2,000.00.

## DR. CHARLES F. HENRY

Cevon, Pa.

Phone Newtown Square 0312

## Christmas Remembrances

ANVIL PAPERWEIGHT—Authentic model of a horseshoer's anvil. Solid brass 1 3/4 x 4" felt covered base—attractively packaged. A unique and appropriate gift. \$2.00 ea. Postpaid.

Brass Halter Plates—\$1.25 ea. Rivets inc.

**TETRA ROCK**  
**ROLLS ROYCE-DANGERILLO**

JAMES C. SHANAHAN

METAL NAMEPLATES

146 California Ave.

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## Review of Empire's International

### Comments On The Horses Which Ran In First Big Race With International Competition Brought In By Air

Colonel John F. Wall

Foreign horses invited for the International Gold Cup run July 19th included Savajirao, brother to Dante, winner of the Irish Derby but who was reserved for the St. Leger; and Djelad, leading French 3-year-old. These horses could not accept the invitation. Ensueno and Endeavor arrived by air from the Argentina and Brazil respectively.

Endeavor was flown something under 7,000 miles; he was in the air for the trip for around 35 hours. Ensueno was on the same ship for more than half this time. The trip was uneventful and a successful one. The horses arrived on July 7th, while there was no "prep" races for them, there was a period available for training. The sportsmanship of the visitors was commendable and the hopes for their success was not infrequently expressed.

Although this race was sponsored by the Empire Racing Association, the race was run at Belmont, on July 19th. The track was sloppy but was unusually good. The strip is one of the best in the country. The race was over a dirt track, a condition not familiar to horses trained to run on sod. It was for entire horses and mares. The start was from the gate, except that the foreign horses were permitted to start outside the gate; was well handled, and was excellent.

An inspection in the paddock as disclosed by several observers was more or less uniform in detail, and is interesting.

Assault walks with a slight halting movement, due, no doubt, to a recollection of an injury to his off fore-foot. This apparent defect, in movement disappears when this little horse flattens out to do his job. He then runs easily, smoothly and, it seems, with relish. He is well put together.

Phalanx has considerable size and substance. His ears are flop and many take this as a sign for a game, honest sort.

Stymie is of the Fair Play type. He is perhaps a bit more plain than some of the tribe, but he is much more the sensible appearing animal, than the average Fair Play. He is a smaller addition of those horses.

Endeavor is a plain, very tall and rangy type. He is not a prepossessing type of race horse, and neither is Ensueno, a horse that would necessarily take the eye. He is more compact than Endeavor, and a horse of average height.

Natchez, to prove the surprise in the race, is a well-balanced horse, who apparently knew a large effort was expected of him.

This race was run under weight for age conditions. This permitted Phalanx as a 3-year-old to take up just 110 lbs. Gallorette, the only mare entered would have had 121 lbs., but she was scratched. Other horses in the race all carried level weights of 126 lbs. The distance was 1-5-8 miles. Just a short time before in the Butler Hcp, over a distance of 1-1-2 miles, Assault had carried 135 lbs., spotting Stymie 9 lbs. In consequence, the public apparently forgetting the increase in distance, made Assault odds on favorite. The race is history, its result in which Stymie won by a short neck over Natchez after laying way back and then making his customary stretch run, is well known. The game little Assault finished third, back of Natchez, who stubbornly held on; and from all accounts the race was a good one. But it may be that Assault had been asked too much too soon after his game victory in the Butler.

Armed, a gelding, was not invited to take part in this contest. The race purports to have as an objective the improvement of the breed. If this is so, it is believed that a gelding's performance can just as well display how well or how poor he is bred as a stallion can under the same circumstances. Besides, the inclusion of geldings in such events might not lessen one's determination to alter a horse. It is a fact that there are too many horses of indif-

ferent qualifications entering the stud.

Ensueno and Endeavor were both bred in Argentina on the same ranch and are by the same horse. Their sire is British Empire, whose dam is Rose of England, the mare by \*Teddy, who won the English Oaks a few years ago. British Empire's sire is Colombo by Manna. He was sent to the Argentine in 1940 and is sire of Estuardo, the best racer in the Argentine, in addition to being sire of Ensueno and Endeavor, and has replaced Congreve in popular estimation.

Ensueno's dam is a member of No. 4 Family. Her third dam is Wet Kiss, the dam of Coronach. Endeavor's dam is a member of Family No. 8, going back through Dominos to connect him with many good horses racing in this country.

There is no cause for alarm from this erroneously termed, foreign invasion. It is an invitation affair. This interchange in racing can produce a positive good to the breeding industry. It is a matter of record, too, that foreign bred horses often have been successful here in winning American fixtures. It is thought that visits of horses, which frequently develops into a change of horse citizenship, is desirable. Among horses of foreign birth that have run with success in the past few years are \*Azucar, winner of the first running of the Santa Anita Handicap; \*Kyak, II; \*Don Bingo; \*Hackazo; \*Caballero II; \*Ligarotti; \*Talon; \*Rico Monte; \*Miss Grillo; and \*Olhavery, who defeated Armed (after his air-voyage) and others, to win this year's running of the Santa Anita Hcp.

The interchange of racing which can be effected by the arrangement of International races in various countries will serve to induce a closer tie between countries. We are in no danger of having a champion from anywhere disgrace our horses. Foreign-bred horses are bound to win some of these contests. When we go abroad we will face conditions necessarily imposed upon us. One imagined worth of these contests is that we may be compelled to breed and to train for greater distances.

#### The Late, Mr. E. R. Bradley

There are but few, if anyone, that contributed so much to racing and to the over-all light horse breeding industry during the past 30 years as the late, Mr. Edward R. Bradley; there was no one who sought less recognition for himself; and none that deserved to be honored more. The reward attained by this man was the high estimation in which he was held by the racing public and by those directly associated with him.

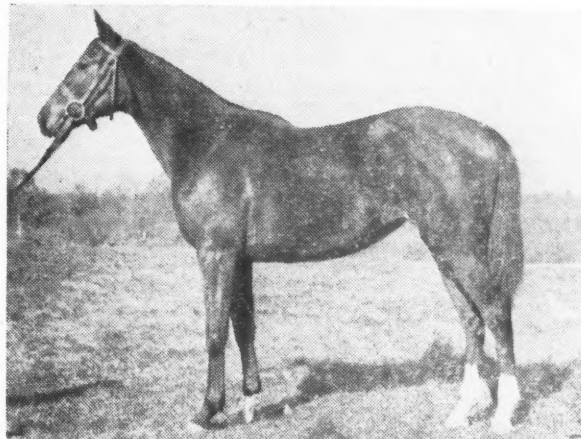
At the time of his death, Mr. Bradley was America's premier breeder. No Thoroughbred farm was better managed; no stable of horses was better trained. The combination of ownership, management and training existing at Idle Hour Farm was not surpassed by any other and equalled by very few. Olin Gentry was the Farm Manager; and "Jimnie" (J. W.) Smith, the trainer, "B" horses scattered throughout the country in various ownership have attested by their good performance this past year to the good judgment exercised in the selection of their parents; how well they were nurtured; and how effective was their initial schooling. These facts will bear examination by the skeptical.

In relating this opinion of Idle Hour Farm, it is realized that we have breeders, farm managers, and trainers of renown. Idle Hour was fortunate in having these essential personnel factors in combination at the same time.

The dispersal of a great stud is a sad event, and, it is especially so to those long identified with it. It must have been disappointing to Mr. Smith to see his former charges in the hands of others in 1947. But it must have been a great satisfaction to him and to Mr. Gentry to know they had contributed much to enable those horses to perform so well.

## OUTSTANDING YEARLING of EXCEPTIONAL PROMISE

HER FAMILY POINTS TO A WINNING RACE MARE AND A BROODMARE PROSPECT OF THE VERY BEST.



Bay Filly, foaled February 27, 1946.

Family of Stromboli, Priscillian, Priscilla Ruley, Cremorne, Peter Fan, Clyde, Malden Erleigh, Pietermaritzburg, \*Sea King, Briar-root, The Tetrarch, Toro, Brown Bud, etc.

### SAL'S GAL

Galway	*Sir Gallahad 3rd	*Teddy
	Silver Lane	Plucky Liege
	Epithet	Jim Gaffney
Sal Old Pal	Miss Cameron	*Medora 2nd
		*Epinaud
		Fairy Wand
		Macaw
		Lina Clark

1st dam, Sal Old Pal, by Epithet. Sal Old Pal, foaled 1940, won seven races and is a daughter of Epithet, winner Hopeful Stakes (6 1/2 furlongs in 1:17 3/5), Capitol Purse (six furlongs in 1:10 1/5—present track record at Arlington Park), Shandon Farm Purse (Futurity Course at Lexington in 1:08 3/5—present track record), Century of Progress, Sheridan Drive Handicaps, etc. and \$63,300. Sire of many winners.

2nd dam, Miss Cameron, by Macaw. Miss Cameron, foaled 1930, won at two years and is also dam of Whittinsville (10 wins to end of 1946), Session (winner at three and at four 1946), Gleaning Ruth (winner at three) and Cambreeze, winner at three, five and six years. Miss Cameron is sister to Mendell (winner up to eight) and Mature, winner 22 races.

She can be seen at  
The D. C. Sands' Benton Farms, Middleburg, Virginia

DR. LEWIS H. KRASKIN

Suite 514-16-18, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.  
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

## AT STUD

Season of 1948

## HE GOT THERE

(Property of Grant Thorn)

HE DID	VICTORIAN	WHISK BROOM II
	DINAH DID	PRUDERY
SELDINA	INSCO	COLIN
	GRISELDA	DINAH DO
		*NORTH STAR III
		*STARFLIGHT
		*WRACK
		VOTES

He Got There  
b.h. 1942

HE GOT THERE won at two, three and four. He is brother to WITH PLEASURE, stakes winner of the Prairie State, Hollywood Laddie, Quick Step Stakes, Equipoise Mile, Sheridan and Domino Handicaps and half-brother to the winners Buena Vista and Romancock.

SELDINA, dam of He Got There, won and was sister to the Stakes Winner Inskoelda (Arlington Lassie, Walden Stakes), and half-sister to the Stakes Winners Timely, Risky Miss and Mansco.

GRISELDA, second dam of He Got There, won at 2, 3 and 4 and produced 13 winners from 14 foals, four of these being Stakes Winners.

• • •

HE GOT THERE will stand at **Private Contract to Approved Mares Only** at the Merryland Farm, Hyde, Maryland for the 1948 season. Only a few seasons are available as Mr. Thorn will breed all his own mares to the horse.

Further information from:

Danny Shea, Jr., Manager

MERRYLAND FARM PHONE: FORK 2951 HYDE, MARYLAND

## Third Western Penna. Point to Point

Four and A Half Miles of Flagged Country Of Westmoreland Hunt Attracts Good Fields As Grover Stephens Wins For 2nd Time

Elizabeth Eierman

The 3rd of the Western Pennsylvania Point-to-Points was that of Westmoreland Hunt held Saturday, November 22 and run over 4 1-2 miles of flagged hunting country. The course was laid out to discourage actual racing until the last quarter of a mile, but spectators were able to see the last three-quarters of a mile, the distance from the finish where most of the contenders started to make their bids. In accordance with the rules agreed upon by representatives of the four committees, no fence exceeded 3'-6".

Four horses went to the post in the men's heavyweight race—Manarue, owned by George H. Chubb and ridden by Mr. Ralph Taylor; Pom Pom, ridden by his owner, Mr. John R. Wahlgren; Bay Ridge owned by Mrs. A. P. Osborn, Jr. and ridden by Mr. Stitler Vipond and J. V. Darby's buckskin gelding, Roy Sibel ridden by Mr. J. W. Fuller. Pom Pom set the pace over the 1st post and rail, and he and Bay Ridge were the first 2 horses over the board fence out of Brown's Woods. Going down through Taylors' property and over their pasture fence, all 4 were fairly bunched. In the swampy patch at the lower end of the field Pom Pom, his rider and a tree became entangled, and the race was reduced to 3. Your reporter lost sight of them until they came out of the woods by the golf course and rolled down the hill into the in and out across the road. The tricky out panel, a rather sharp left turn beyond and a creek to cross still required a horse well in hand, but once clear of all that, Manarue began to gallop. Beautifully ridden by Mr. Taylor, he sailed over the last fence and had the finish all to himself. Mr. Fuller on Roy Sibel tried hard to close the gap, but he wasn't able to catch the speedy chestnut. After having had some trouble at the in and out, Bay Ridge finished a tired 3rd.

Miss Susie Hays on Miss Susan Burgwin's Vodka, Miss Alice Walton on her Alfred's Flash, Rock Tea ridden by his owner, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Miss Evelyn Thompson on Scattercash, Miss Roberta Martin on her Rolling Rock winner, Eahlswith, and Miss Elizabeth McNary on Bert Cence's King Cole made up the ladies' race. As usual, Scattercash set the pace with the field closely bunched. Even after the 3rd fence which brought them into Taylors' pasture, the field was running close together, its order little changed. Again they were lost to sight, but when they came out of the woods and down the hill, 5 horses, by now strung out, galloped hard toward the in and out. In refusing the 2nd panel, Rock Tea lost his rider. Once across the creek, Vodka and Eahlswith made their moves followed by Scattercash and Alfred's Flash. On top over the last fence, Vodka, a long-striding horse that gallops close to the ground, pulled away leaving the 3 dark bays to fight it out for 2nd. Behind him by 8 or 10 lengths, Eahlswith finished ahead of Scattercash as Miss Thompson rode hard to beat Miss Walton on Alfred's Flash by a length. The 6th starter, King Cole, finished a tired last.

The men's race ridden at catchweights was the second hard-fought win of the season for Mr. Grover Stephens as he sent on Mike Lingenfelter's chestnut gelding, Mike, to defeat Mr. Ralph Taylor on his Khuy. The pool of the men's race was larger than those of the other two, and the quality of the horses entered promised a close, driving finish. Spectator opinion, based on performances at the Frankstown and Rolling Rock point-to-points narrowed down the competition to Mike, R. K. Mellon's Southern Soldier ridden by Mr. George Oliver and Low Jack, the Black Jacket gelding owned by Blair Guyer and ridden by his son, Dickie. However, the 4 other entries—Khuy, ridden by his owner, Mr. Ralph Taylor; Flare Flight owned by Mr. Alfred Hunt and also owner ridden, Dr. V. E.

Beldham's Fulton B., and John Peel ridden by his owner, Mr. Fred Hedges looked fit and ready to go as they faced Harry Hamilton, the starter. Off to a fast start, they wasted no time through Brown's woods, and although Low Jack refused the 1st fence, he easily regained the lost ground.

No sooner, it seemed, had every one settled back to wait for the horses to reappear than the first 2, galloping side by side, shot out of the woods and down the hill. As they came closer we recognized the only two chestnuts in the race, Mike and Khuy both making an early bid. Again it was the out panel which caused trouble as Khuy, trying to run out, was pulled down to a necessary refusal to the left of the flag. Mike stopped, too, but on the 2nd try they jumped again as a pair. Out of the creek crossing, the race began, and with Grover on Mike half a length ahead, they really rolled into the last post and rail. Mike's

slight lead forced Khuy to jump off his quarters with the result that he brought down a panel. Still it was either one's race until about 60 yards from the finish when Grover shook up Mike, and the chestnut shot ahead to win, galloping strongly. Southern Soldier seemed a sure 3rd, but Mr. Guyer sent on Low Jack to close the gap and beat him, by a close margin. All 7 horses finished, but the last 3, Flare Flight, Fulton B. and John Peel were too far back to challenge the leaders.

### SUMMARIES

Men's heavyweight race, abt. 4½ miles over flagged hunting country. Winner: ch. g., (11), by Prairie Fire—Wavy. Time: 15.9 2-5.

1. Manarue, (George H. Chubb), Mr. Ralph Taylor.
2. Roy Sibel, (J. V. Darby), Mr. J. W. Fuller.
3. Bay Ridge, (Mrs. A. P. Osborn, Jr.), Mr. Stitler Vipond.

Ladies' race, abt. 4½ miles over flagged hunting country. Winner: b. g., (10), by "Hazar"—Battle Ax. Breeder: Owner. Time: 14.39.

1. Vodka, (Susan Burgwin), Miss Susie Hays.
2. Eahlswith, (Roberta Martin), Miss Roberta Martin.
3. Scattercash, (Evelyn Thompson), Miss Evelyn Thompson.

Also ran: Alice Walton's Alfred's Flash, Miss Alice Walton; Bert Cence's King Cole, Miss Elizabeth McNary; lost rider, Mrs. Ralph Taylor's Rock Tea, Mrs. Ralph Taylor.

Men's race, abt. 4½ miles over flagged hunting country. To be ridden at catchweights. Winner: ch. g. (breeding unknown). Time: 11:32 3-5.

1. Mike, (Mike Lingenfelter), Mr. Grover Stephens.
2. Khuy, (Ralph Taylor), Mr. Ralph Taylor.

Continued on Page Twenty-One



**SPOHN'S COMPOUND**  
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

World-famous horsemen have treated coughs due to colds with SPOHN'S COMPOUND for fifty years. A stimulating expectorant, it acts on mucous membranes of throat and bronchial tubes to make breathing easier and hasten relief. Sold at drug stores and saddlery houses—60c and \$1.20. Free Trial Size Bottle on Request. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Box 13, Goshen, Ind.

## MERRYLAND FARM STALLIONS

Season of 1948

### PEACE CHANCE

bay, 1931, by Chance Shot—Peace, by \*Stefan the Great

Sire of Winners of over \$1,000,000 • Third Leading Sire 1944 • 70% of Foals Are Winners • 82% of Starters Are Winners • Won Belmont Stakes, holds mile record 1:35-4/5.

#### Sire of the Stakes Winners

Four Freedoms  
Flight Command

Fad Weyanoke  
Rick's Raft First Draft  
Red Dock Appeasement  
Lieut. Well  
Foreign Policy, etc.

#### Sire of Winners of the

Widener Handicap  
Brooklyn Handicap  
Arlington Lassie Stakes  
Walden Stakes  
United States Hotel Stakes  
Bahamas Handicap  
Tropical Handicap, etc.

Fee: \$500 and Return

### CASSIS

Brown horse, 1939  
Property of Deering Howe

*Bull Dog	*Teddy	Ajax
Gay Knightess	Plucky Liege	Rondeau
	*Bright Knight	Spearmint
	Ethel Gray	Concertina
		Gay Crusader
		*Sunny Jane
		Hessian
		Sweet Marjoram (2)

#### Cassis Won . . .

Christiana Stakes in 1:08-4/5  
Benjamin Franklin Hcp. in 1:10-1/5  
Valley Forge Hcp. in 1:12  
Fall Highweight Hcp. in 1:11-1/5

Roseben Hcp. in 1:10-3/5  
Vosburg Hcp. in 1:23-2/5  
Fall Highweight Hcp. in 1:08-4/5  
Princeton Hcp. in 1:11-2/5

. . . and \$101,382

**HIS SIRE:** \*Bull Dog has sired six \$100,000 winners in shorter time than any other stallion in the Turf's history. The latest of his \$100,000 winners to be retired to the stud is the brilliantly fast Cassis.

**HIS FIRST THREE DAMS:** GAY KNIGHTESS:—dam of the \$101,382 winner Cassis. ETHEL GRAY:—dam of the \$134,229 winner Gallant Knight. SWEET MARJORAM:—produced the dam of the \$127,320 winner Spinach.

Fee: \$350 and Return

Apply: DANNY SHEA, JR., Manager

## MERRYLAND FARM

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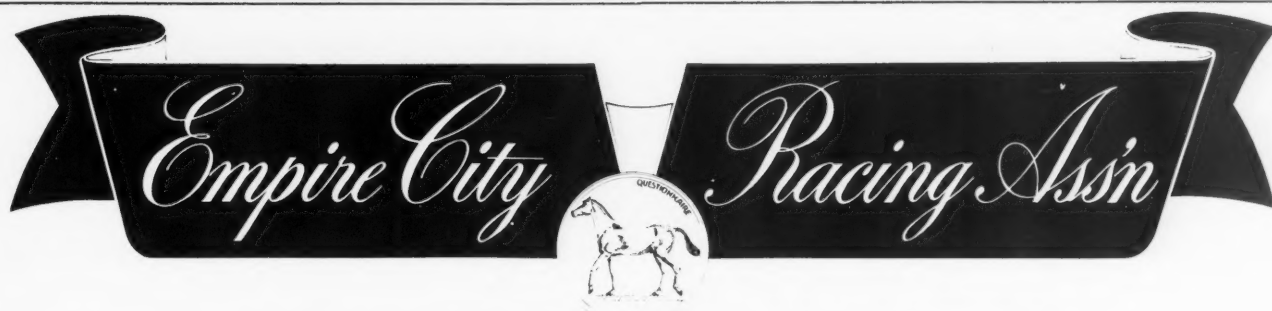




## Between The Flags



Something a little out of the run of ordinary pictures is the one of the Smithwick Brothers from Maryland. At the Essex Fox Hounds Hunt Meeting, amateur rider J.P. Smithwick rode Bliss Flaccus' BIG MIKE (#2) while M. Smithwick (who turned professional this season), was up on the same owner's MAKER OF TIME. Morgan Photo



**STAKE RACES TO BE RUN DURING**

**1948 MEETING**

OCTOBER 4th THROUGH NOVEMBER 15th

**Entries Close Monday, December 15, 1947**

### THE DEMOISELLE STAKES ..... \$35,000 ADDED

**FOR FILLIES THEN TWO YEARS OLD. FOALS OF 1946.** By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination; to remain eligible the following additional payments must be made, April 1, 1948, \$50 each; June 1, 1948, \$100 each. \$250 to pass the entry box and \$250 additional to start. \$35,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth. 119 lbs. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to date of closing allowed 3 lbs.; if both, 5 lbs. These allowances must be claimed at the time of nominating. A trophy will be presented to the owner of the winner.

**ONE MILE AND A SIXTEENTH**

### THE EAST VIEW STAKES ..... \$35,000 ADDED

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**ONE MILE AND A SIXTEENTH**

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## Rolling Rock Point-to-Point

**Mr. G. Stephens and Gold Bud Nose Out Sidney Watters and Southern Soldier In Men's Race; Miss Martin's Eahlswith Wins Ladies' Match**

L. W. Bughman

The 3rd Annual Rolling Rock Hunt Point-to-Point Race Meeting was held Sunday, November 9th before an excited crowd of 2,000 spectators on and adjacent to the race course outside of Ligonier, Pennsylvania. Thrilling finishes and well filled races served to whet the appetite of sportsmen in this district for point-to-point meetings which are becoming so popular in Western Pennsylvania. One would have to

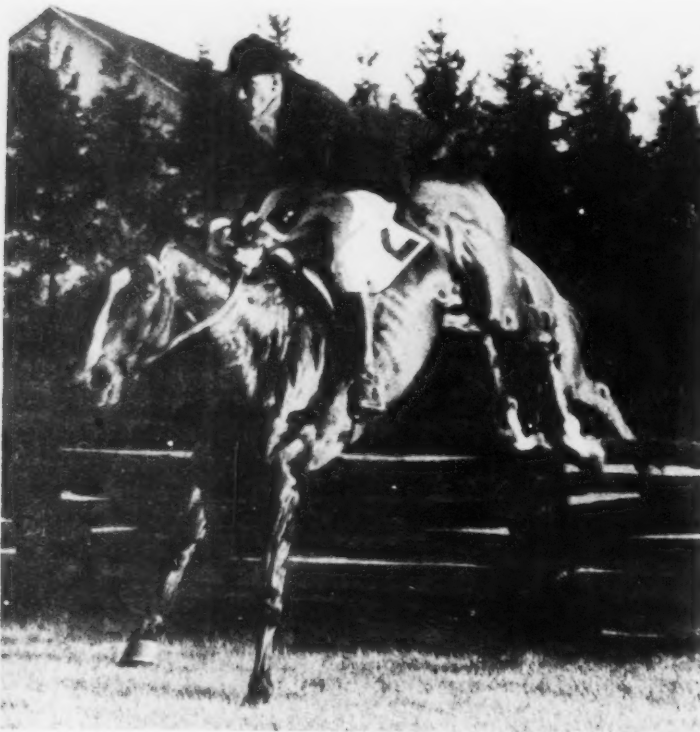
found 6 horses facing the starter. Excitement ran high because there were 3 horses given a chance to win—R. K. Mellon's Southern Soldier, Thoburn Smith's Gold Bud, and Richard Guyer's Low Jack which had won the men's race the week previously at the point-to-point meeting held by the Frankstown Hunt at Altoona, Pa. They broke well and over the 1st fence Gold Bud took a 2-length lead over South-

when his horse slipped, and went down. However the horse stood quietly while Mr. Hunt remounted. Mr. Stitler Vipond of Frankstown Hunt also was thrown at the same point but he was not so fortunate in retrieving his mount. Taking the in and out across the hunting lane Mr. Guyer, was thrown but the plucky lad was unhurt.

As the pace increased Southern Soldier, ably ridden by Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., M. F. H. of Rolling Rock, took a commanding lead over Gold Bud. The course took the horses up the long hill towards the R. K. Mellon house. Across the Mellon driveway via an in and out, Gold Bud picked up several lengths and was now only 4 lengths to the rear. As they galloped down the long hill of Huntland Downs, Gold Bud drew even with Southern Soldier and they turned into the field heading towards the finish line neck and neck. The field is about a half a mile in

tain that the lad will long remember the experience of receiving advice from Mr. Watters during the heat of the race.

Jimmy Regan, Rolling Rock huntsman, led 6 horses to the post in the ladies' race. On form, Miss Elizabeth McNary of Westmoreland Hunt was the favorite since she had won at Altoona the week before. They got off to a good start and maintained a nice hunting pace as they took the first 3 fences. Across the road and across the 4th fence there was only 3 lengths' difference between first and last horse. As they passed the Colonial Barn Miss Evelyn Thompson, M. F. H. of Chestnut Ridge, took the lead on her very handy hunter Scattercash. Running just behind were Miss Susie Hays on Miss Susan Burgwin's Vodka, Miss Elizabeth McNary's Red Hazar, Miss Roberta Martin on her Eahlswith, and Miss Sally Taylor on her Rock Tea. Scattercash in-



Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr. on R. K. Mellon's SOUTHERN SOLDIER lands in front over the last jump in the men's race. Right behind was Mrs. Thoburn Smith's GOLD BUD, Mr. Grover Stephens up. Mr. Stephens hand rode GOLD BUD to a close finish on the flat to win by  $\frac{1}{2}$  length.

travel far to witness finishes such as those in the ladies' race and the men's race at catchweights. Mr. Grover Stephens of the Rolling Rock Hunt had the mount on the winner of the Men's Race—Gold Bud owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn Smith of Ligonier. Miss Roberta Martin emerged the victor in the Ladies' Race on her hunter Eahlswith. Miss Martin hunts with the Westmoreland Hunt.

The men's race at catchweights

ern Soldier. All were over safely as they headed for the 2nd fence. Gold Bud was running strongly and appeared to be taking the bit in his teeth as Mr. Stephens attempted to rate him. Across the Rector road and on to the Colonial Barn, Gold Bud was several lengths ahead of Southern Soldier with the others running in a group 8 lengths to the rear. As the horses entered the woods near the Colonial Barn Mr. Alfred Hunt of Rolling Rock Hunt was thrown



The 1st jump in the heavyweight race, Left to right Mr. A. P. Osborn, Jr. on BAY RIDGE, Mr. John Wahlgren on his POM POM and Mr. Mark Thompson on ROY SIBEL. Winner of this race was G. B. Hunter's MANHATTAN BOB with Mr. George Oliver up.

length and it was a sight to see these two fine horses galloping neck and neck, seemingly as fresh as when they started. Through the woods, across a stream into a small field then a left turn onto the race course. As they approached the last jump Southern Soldier had a 1-length lead which looked forbidding at that point but both horses jumped cleanly and Mr. Watters went to the bat. Mr. Stephens gave Gold Bud a beautiful hand ride and in a stirring finish nosed out Southern Soldier by a half a length. Coming along well after his fall, Mr. Alfred Hunt took 3rd on his new hunter Flare Flight.

The outstanding part of this race, in the writer's opinion, was the fact that as they were galloping across the lower field towards the 5th fence, Mr. Sidney Watters, one of the outstanding riders in the country, took the time and effort during a race to shout words of advice and encouragement to young Guyer who just became 15 years of age. It was Guyer's second race and with his horse pulling very hard I am cer-

creased his lead as they crossed the Rector Road and went up the long hill towards the Mellon house. All of the horses jumped well as they crossed the driveway and started down the hill. As they turned into the field and headed toward home they were still well bunched but after a few strides Scattercash dropped back a bit and Red Hazar, Eahlswith and Vodka were running abreast. Their pace had quickened considerably since the start and the spectators sensed a close finish.

Crossing the club driveway and turning towards the last fence found the same 3 horses contending. They took the last fence side by side looking like a well matched hunt team. From the judges' stand it looked like there would be a blanket finish but Eahlswith seemingly flattened out as the little black mare raced past Vodka and Red Hazar. Vodka placed 2nd two lengths ahead of Red Hazar.

Seven horses went to the post in the heavyweight race (195 and up). At the 1st fence Mr. Grover Ste-

Continued on Page Seventeen



Another upset at the final jump was provided in the ladies' race. Miss Elizabeth McNary, an owner-rider on her RED HAZAR led but Miss Roberta Martin (center) came on to win on her EAHLSWITH with Miss Susan Hays bringing in Miss Susan Burgwin's VODKA to place. VODKA is a half-brother of RED HAZAR.



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## Cub Hunting In The Wicklow Hills

In Which A Famous Irish Author Describes  
The First Hunt of the Season With A Meet  
At the Kennels In Early Morning Sunlight

Stanislaus Lynch

(Author of—"Rhymes of an Irish Huntsman", "Echoes of the Hunting Horn", "Life-Sketch of an Irish Hunter", etc.)

The Master's car hummed merrily along through the glorious browns and purples of the Wicklow Hills. The Sugar Loaf's name was more appropriate than ever this morning as the brilliant sunshine danced gaily on the whitish-grey stones of its summit. Farther down, the heather was a vivid purple. Soon our car swung left-handed and we climbed a cork-screw road towards the heights above the pine-draped Glen o' the Downs.

The Meet was at The Kennels. Our horses awaited us. It was lovely to see those horses circling around in the shadows of the mighty beeches. The grass was a vivid green, decked, here and there in the sheltered hollows, with dew-silvered strands of gossamer. The horses were not clipped yet, but their Summer coats gleamed as richly as old mahogany. Of the score or so that had gathered for our first Cub Hunt most of them bore testimony to months of indolence on the luscious Summer's grass. Horses circling around at a Horse Show or at a Gymkhana make a pleasing picture, so, too, do they attract the eye at a Race Meeting or a Polo match; but, somehow, at the first meet of the Cub-Hunting Season they seem to do something more—they seem to fill the entire landscape.

I was particularly anxious to see the hounds, so as we had arrived well ahead of the appointed hour I visited the Kennels. The Huntsman had sixteen couples looking in splendid condition and carrying plenty of flesh. They'll need every ounce of that before next April, for unless hounds are well fleshed at the beginning they will emerge at the end of the season like near relatives of animated skeletons.

I watched the Huntsman draw his pack for the day; an occurrence which always holds a special fascination for me. He stood at the little wicket-gate of the bitches' kennel and called the hounds he required. Daffodil, Harmony, Fearless, Gaiety, Tuneful: one by one they answered their names, came forward to him, slipped past him and rolled into the kennel yard. On reaching this, they showed their delight by frolicking gaily round the yard, rolling and tumbling one and other, and tonguing joyously.

Then he went to the dog-hound kennel. His pack were up on tiptoe. There was a tense expression on every hound. Their heads turned slightly sideways every few moments, with ears alert, as though each was determined that he would hear his name, even if it were only whispered. In a half-moon of dapples they stood poised, waiting for their name-call. Stormer, Tomboy, Arrogant, Splendour, Woodman: one by one they sprang forward, slipped out past their huntsman and joined in the boisterous clamour of the kennel yard, as though they knew they were being drafted for the first hunt of the season.

I felt rather sorry for those that were left behind. Some of them had injuries; injuries not sufficient to warrant their incarceration in the kennel infirmary, but injuries sufficient to prevent their going out hunting. Others were young hounds, as yet too shy to risk allowing them to run loose with a pack that was actually hunting. They would need weeks of careful handling and quiet road exercise before the required confidence would be achieved and the true pack-instinct inculcated.

There were other inhabitants who were left behind and who displayed their disappointment in no inaudible fashion. Six-and-a-half couple of the loveliest foxhound puppies that one could wish to see were creating merry bedlam because they were not allowed to join their elders.

Twelve and a half couples swarmed around the mahogany tops of the Huntsman's boots as he emerged, clad in green coat and white breeches, from the kennel yard. He mount-

ed his bay horse, rode out to the dew-drenched lawn, gave late comers a few minutes grace and, with an encouraging toot of the horn, moved off to the woods to make his first draw of the season.

Much of the woodland glories of Ireland were ruthlessly devastated during the first World War and, although afforestation is a national policy and has made commendable progress, much of our forest land is still in its infancy. Young trees are stimulating and thought-provoking, and they are very beautiful; but they lack the dignity and charm so intimately associated with the mighty monarchs of the forest.

Our covert was a pine wood planted some years ago by our State Department of Forestry. It is difficult to gauge the area of a woodland that stretches from the outskirts of Delgany village, past the Delgany Golf Links, embraces both sides of the road for the entire length of The Glen o' the Downs, sweeps across the High Gun Loft and drapes across the entire hillside right down to the Kennels at Bellevue.

An area of this size is a stiff proposition to a pack of hounds. Even if they find a fox, it would be almost impossible to make him leave it. But the undergrowth is so dense that hounds have considerable difficulty in drawing it properly, and their activities are confined, more or less, to the areas of undergrowth in the immediate vicinity of the woodland rides.

These rides are an experience all to themselves. They stretch for miles through the young pines. Ours were the first hoof-marks on their mossy surface since last hunting season, and our horses moved as quietly as if they had been shod with crepe rubber shoes. To right and left of us, almost at our elbows, the pine trees rose in two solid walls of rich, deep green. Overhead, where the tree-tops ended, we saw a long oblong of blue sky flecked with sun-brightened wool-pack clouds. Ahead of us, the deep mossy carpet stretched almost interminably along these vast corridors of silence.

Now and then the silence was broken by the crackle of undergrowth as hounds pressed onwards in search of their quarry; or when the Huntsman sounded his horn or spoke to let them know his location. The hounds, normally an exceptionally eager pack, were curiously listless. Their behavior lent confirmation to a suspicion that had been growing upon me as I felt the warm rays of the sun in my face. Yes, the morning was far too warm for any sensible fox to waste in the cool woods. Mr. Reynard was, in all probability, enjoying a sun-bath on top of some bank or stretched full length in the heather on some open hillside.

I wasn't the least disappointed when the hounds pronounced this vast stretch of woodland blank. I wasn't disappointed in the other

## Rolling Rock

Continued from Page Sixteen

phens was thrown when Harry McKelvey's hunter did not take off. Mr. Stittler Vipond and his brother, Paul, took a temporary lead as they crossed the road. Closely grouped behind were Mr. George Oliver on Guy Hunter's Manhattan Bob and Mr. A. P. Osborn on Mrs. Osborn's Bay Ridge. Condition began to tell as they went up the long hill and crossed the Mellon driveway. Manhattan Bob and Bay Ridge moved out front along with Roy Sibel. Turning at the bottom of the hill into the big field, Manhattan Bob and Bay Ridge were neck and neck. They were so close that at times it looked like one horse as they galloped towards home. Through the stream, across the driveway and into the last fence they came still locked in a duel that apparently would afford the spectators with another thrilling finish. Into the last fence they came but suddenly Manhattan was seen to swerve to the left in the path of Bay Ridge who, unable to take any other course, ran out to the left just before coming into the wings. Mr. Osborn tried desperately to turn his horse but gravity decreed otherwise and Mr. Osborn fell. It was a disappointing finale to a well run race. Mr. Oliver became the winner on Manhattan Bob as Mr. Thompson came up strongly to annex 2nd place. Third place went to Grey Jacket owned by Paul Vipond of Altoona.

The 4th and final event on the day's program was the flat race. One of the amazing things about this race was that two of the horses that fell in the men's race were post entered in the flat race.

The race was 3-4 of a mile on the flat and 6 horses faced the starter's flag. They broke well and were closely bunched until they hit the half way mark then Mike was seen to slowly go to the front closely followed by Low Jack. Up the hill to the finish line they maintained the same position and Mr. Grover Stephens

sense either, for, although we didn't have a hunt, I enjoyed every moment of a beautiful morning.

## HUNTING

phens brought home Mike for his 2nd winner of the day. Second place went to Low Jack while Queen took 3rd.

### SUMMARIES

Ladies' race, abt. 4 1/2 mi. over natural hunting country. Plate to winner. Time: 13.33.

1. Eahlsith, (Roberta Martin), Miss Roberta Martin.
  2. Vodka, (Susan Burgwin), Miss Susan Hays.
  3. Red Hazard, (Elizabeth McNary), Miss Elizabeth McNary.
- 6 started; also ran: Mrs. Ralph Taylor's Rock Tea, Mrs. Ralph Taylor; Lady Hour Ranch's King Cole, Miss Susan Potter; Evelyn Thompson's Scatterdash, Miss Evelyn Thompson. Scratched: Alfred's Flash.

Men's race, abt. 4 1/2 mi. over natural hunting country. Plate to winner. Time: 11.51.

1. Gold Bud, (Mrs. Thornburn Smith), Mr. Grover Stephens.
  2. Southern Soldier, (R. K. Mellon), Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr.
  3. Flame Flight, (Alfred M. Hunt), Mr. Alfred M. Hunt.
- 6 started; also ran: Alfred R. Hamilton, Jr.'s Gold Maker, Mr. Alfred R. Hamilton, Jr.; lost rider: Mike Lingenfelter's Mike, Mr. Stittler Vipond; lost rider: Blair B. Guyer's Low Jack, Mr. Richard Guyer. Scratched: Fulton B.

Men's heavyweight, abt. 4 1/2 mi. over natural hunting country. Plate to winner. Time: 12.53.

1. Manhattan Bob, (G. B. Hunter), Mr. Grover Oliver.
  2. Royal Sibel, (Vincent Darby), Mr. Mark Thompson.
  3. Gray Jacket, (Paul S. Vipond), Mr. Paul Vipond, Jr.
- 7 started; also ran: Paul S. Vipond's Masonic, Mr. Stittler Vipond; J. R. Wahlgren's Pom Pom, Mr. J. R. Wahlgren; ran out at last jump: Mrs. A. P. Osborn, Jr.'s Bay Ridge, Mr. A. P. Osborn, Jr.; lost rider: Harry McKelvey's Entry, Mr. Grover Stephens. Scratched: Flame Flight.

Men's flat race, 3/4 mi. on flat at catch-weight. Plate to winner.

1. Mike, (Mike Lingenfelter), Mr. Grover Stephens.
2. Low Jack, (Blair B. Guyer), Mr. Richard Guyer.
3. Queen, (D. Nicely), Mr. George Budner.

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# Qualities Necessary For 10 Goal Play

America's Greatest Polo Four Reviewed  
And Qualities Observed Which Make Them  
Outstanding Polo Team In History

Cyril R. Harrison

It is doubtful if any individuals in sport are subject to greater variation in performance than polo players. This is natural when the many elements in the game are considered, the principal one being mounts.

It is easy to see why the results of a handicap committee is most difficult when their decisions are based, in the case of the higher rated players, on their performance in a limited number of events in which competition is such that their value may be realized. The open championship and the Monty Waterbury Cup tournaments are the only matches in which nearly all high goal players, or those rated at seven or over, participate against each other.

The International games against England in 1939 reminded us that we could put four ten goal men on the field which theoretically should compose a perfect combination and the idea of their being offered any opposition might seem ridiculous. Particularly from England. As we have since 1921 so easily defeated them in other International contests. Looking back to the 1921 matches, the first after the war which were played in England and won by America it is to be remembered that England had lost one of her greatest players, Captain Leslie Cheape, and we in contrast had a twenty-one year old star making his debut, named Hitchcock, who by his terrific hitting power, accuracy and aggressiveness, made the ideal number two to fit into our combination of veterans. The years 1924 and 1927 found Hitchcock occupying the number two berth with Webb at number one and Stevenson at three and Milburn at back to form the greatest polo four we have ever seen. For England to be easily defeated by this line-up was expected as it is very doubtful if any combination in the world could be formed who would be worthy opponents. It was on this team that Tommy Hitchcock rose to heights never before seen on a polo field and gained for himself a ten goal rating which at times, relative to other players seemed much too low.

When the usual three year interval elapsed between matches Great Britain again challenged in 1930. At that time Milburn, Stevenson and Webb had retired from International play, the younger players then came on the scene. The final line-up being, Pedley, Hopping, Hitchcock and Guest. This team was built around Hitchcock. He dropped back to the number three position where his great all around ability might best be utilized. The final score in the second match of this series was eight to five. Very close considering England's team was not a good one, being particularly weak in the number one position.

In 1936 a side was formed here, minus Hitchcock, to go to England that was considered of sufficient

strength to emerge victorious. This they did but only after two very close matches against a badly organized and poorly mounted English four. The performances of Pedley and Iglehart were particularly outstanding for America, and were largely responsible for victory.

When these past International matches are reviewed, it cannot be said that England was able to muster a very strong team at any time and that without the presence of Hitchcock on our side, our teams would not have looked as well, or might not have been victorious in 1930.

Tommy Hitchcock has been recognized as one of the greats of polo, and thought by many to be the greatest player the game has ever known. Since 1922 he had been a ten goal player with the exception of one season when he was nine; his game being affected due to two successive falls. To have maintained the maximum rating over such a long period stands out as a great achievement in the annals of sport. Particularly remarkable because, at the age of thirty-nine, when most top notchers in sports demanding a great physical effort have retired or show definite signs of decline, Hitchcock remained one of the greats.

In 1935 and 1936, Hitchcock led the Greentree team to victory in the open tournaments. A greater example of individual ability on the polo field has never been more clearly demonstrated. This was a team that had definite weakness which was offset by Hitchcock. The reign of Greentree ended in 1937 when the Old Westbury combination defeated them. But they had already lost some prestige in 1936 when they represented the United States in the series against the Argentines, losing two matches by one-sided scores. To defeat Greentree was not a great accomplishment in top polo. In 1937 and 1938 the members of Old Westbury, victors those years over Greentree, were hailed as one of the greatest teams ever to win the open. Three members of Old Westbury were raised to the top of the polo ladder, receiving handicaps of ten goals. Yet Greentree with its original line-up in 1937 lost the Monty Waterbury Cup tournament by only one goal to Old Westbury.

Unfortunately the game of polo does not lend itself to matching the best against the best. It is only in the try-out, or test-matches, for the International contests that we see only high goal players on the field

competing. It is then only that they are subject to the real test of their ability, being under sustained pressure at top speed. To perform consistently well under these conditions is the stamp of a great player. In the sporting world today the undefeated are hailed as the greatest of all time. And polo is no exception. The winners of the Open Championship regardless of whom they defeated, usually have their handicaps raised which sometimes places them on a par with the greats of the game.

When it is realized that over twelve hundred players are rated by the U. S. Polo Association and only about twenty were handicapped as seven goals or over, it may then be realized the great demand the game makes, and the degree of perfection the ten goal player has to arrive at to attain that rating.

It cannot be denied that our present generation of younger players include some outstanding performers of the galloping game. But just how good are they? To be classed with the late "Pat" Roark, Devereux Milburn, Hitchcock and Eric Pedley, is to be placed on a par with some of polo's most brilliant stars. All these men during their careers have carried teams and by their superior ability offset members of their teams who were decidedly weak. Pedley should be included among the greats of the game firstly because he performed brilliantly in the International Contests of 1930 and 1936 in the number one and two positions. Being most consistent nearly always converting scoring opportunities into goals. His fine control and all around mallet work enabled him to play the positions of two and three almost equally well. Versatility is of course paramount in a top player. This Pedley has to a great extent. The late "Pat" Roark demonstrated over a period of years his supreme knowledge of the game and ability to rise to the occasion which enabled him to win at various times all the important tournaments in this country and Europe. One of the few really fine horsemen in polo, "Pat" Roark was indeed a smooth player, always seeming to be in the right place and never making any apparent effort to get there. Devereux Milburn, while he never played any position but back in important matches, his

superb performances in that position stamped him as unquestionably the greatest back polo has ever known. The combination of his terrific back-hand hitting power and his great knowledge of the position of back, plus a degree of consistency yet to be equalized in polo formed a combination that truly was a stonewall defense. Indeed the four players mentioned might well be nominated for polo's Hall of Fame. To be lined up with Pedley one, Hitchcock two, Roark three and Milburn back, exemplifying perfection in each of these positions.

The qualities necessary for a ten goal player are many, no greater demands in any sport are made than in polo. Perhaps the one quality which plays a most important part, if not the most important part, is a ten goal player, is the ability to remain calm and cool under the strain of a hard fought and closely contested match.

While possessing outstanding players who are largely responsible for our dominance in the game we have not developed many teams that were because of their inability to combine well and form a unit. For this reason the Argentines have been most successful in their attempts to win some of our important events, including the open championship.

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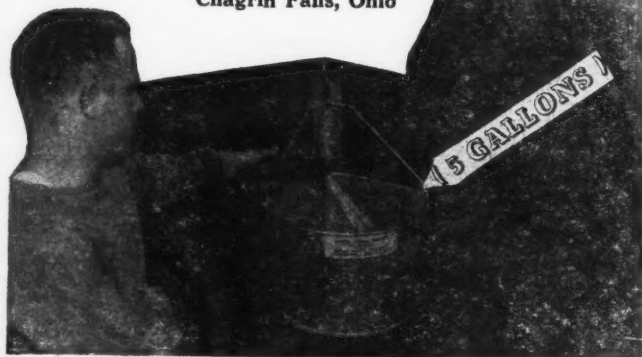
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## Notes From Great Britain

### Some Animal Friends Who Helped Make Successful Racing Careers of Thoroughbred Horses

J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

"Nanny", the goat, stable mascot and inseparable friend of the three-year-old filly Touchwood, of course went from Middleham to Newmarket with the horses from Fred Armstrong's stable. Indeed, "Nanny" led Touchwood to the station, and into the horse-box. Some of us recall that just after the first war, wherever Polly Flinders went to run, her goat friend went with her. So long as the goat was there Polly was a well-behaved and composed lady. Prevoiyant was another blood 'un which was attached to a goat, and Mr. E. H. Courage's War Bonds was always accompanied by his goat friend wherever he went to run at meetings. Thirty-odd years ago when True As Steel left Middleham to fulfill his engagements, the stable cat had to be taken too, or the old horse would pace round a strange box like a caged lion, and would neither settle nor eat. The cat often slept on his back, and so well-known was it in Lancashire, that both at Manchester and Haydock Park there were always enquiries from the now Doncaster trainer, Arthur Reader, as to whether he had brought True As Steel's girl friend. Pretty Polly's constant companion was a pony, and the 1928 Cesarewitch winner, Artic Star, formed a similar attachment to an old pony at Victor Tabor's.

A remarkable story is told of the deep friendship which existed between the famous racehorse Lanercost and a dog. It slept in the horse's box at William T'Anson's place at Malton; went out to exercise with Lanercost, and travelled with him on his long journeys both on foot and by horse-drawn road-van. When Lanercost was sold and was transferred to William Scott's training quarters, the dog fretted for his friend, by some means located him, and was found outside the door of the horse's box at Whitewall.

#### Lurchers In America

Recently one or two interesting letters have reached me regarding lurchers. One well-known sportsman writes:

"Although I am a Master of Hounds and keep on breeding working terriers, I am bound to say that I think the lurcher the most sporting of all dogs. I have often wondered that some attempt is not made amongst those interested in the breed, to establish a regular type and breed from the best of them. Can't some of us get into touch with one another and use each other's dogs?"

Another correspondent writing from U. S. A., says:

"We have a longish-legged type of dog in this country which is very like the pictures of lurcher-greyhounds shown in company with prominent English country gentlemen a little over a century ago. I wonder if some of these dogs came over here, or if we have ourselves evolved a similar breed? It is a pity, that the lurcher has come to be associated with poachers, hawkers, gypsies and others who roam the country picking up game on any one's property."

A third correspondent's letter contains the following information: "When you wrote recently on the origin of lurchers you quoted an enthusiast of today, whom you say has some good dogs of this breed.

## Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Three

management). I did, but I fired only a four-ten instead of the suggested double barrelled, ten gauge. I followed, by the lights that guide me, the wishes of an overwhelming majority. Therefore, I do not agree with what Mrs. Jayne has said, "but I shall defend to the utmost, her right to say it".

Margaret M. deMartelly  
Barrington, Ill.

## Wanted: Roan-White Pony

Dear Sir:

I am trying to learn the whereabouts of a hunter pony which I sold at the Tattersalls Sales in Lexington, Kentucky on July 16, 1942. The description of the pony is as follows: Roan and white spotted pony mare; height 13 hands; foaled March 15, 1934. Bred by Mrs. Oscar Noel, Nashville, Tenn. By Chief Curran (Th)—Son of Broomstick. 1st dam, Dixie (Reg. Welch Pony). At the time of the sales her name was Flash. She was sold to Moran Sales Stable of Williamsville, New York. George Braun was General Manager of this stable at the time she was purchased. I have noticed in following the horse show results in your publication that George Braun is riding for Sterling Smith. I am not certain that the latter Braun is the same person as the first. The last that I heard of the First Mr. Braun he had a stable in Philadelphia.

Would you be able to give me any information pertaining to Mr. Braun or to the pony directly? My interest is in buying the pony. Any information that you could give to me on this subject would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Miss Martha R. House

Brent House Farm  
Paris, Kentucky.

Editor's Note: We know Mr. Braun but not the pony. Any help will be appreciated.

## The Pleasure Horse

Dear Editor:

We all enjoy your paper very much, but we do get disappointed when reading your show reports to find that you have so often left out

His views on the origin of lurchers does not quite agree with that given by William Taplin, who wrote his "Sporting Dictionary" in 1803, at a time when lurchers were probably much more numerous than at the present time. His description is as follows:

Rough, wirey-haired, with ears erect, but dropping a little at the points. They are above the middle-size, of a yellow, sandy red colour, and of great speed, courage and fidelity. They were originally produced from a cross between the shepherd's dog and the greyhound, which, from breeding in and in with the latter, has so refined upon the original cross, that very little of the shepherd's dog is retained in its stock, its docility and fidelity excepted. Thus bred, they are neither more nor less than bastard greyhounds, retaining most of their perfections, without their beauty. They are the favourite dogs of inferior small farmers, as they act in the nominal capacity of a sheep dog but occasionally trip up the heels of a three-parts grown leveret. They are also the constant companions of notorious poachers.

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the saddle classes and the children's saddle ponies. As we have friends showing in these divisions as well as the others, we like to know how they make out.

It seems that so many shows and publications have forgotten the pleasure horse. Being breeders of one of the best pleasure horse breeds, the Arab, we notice this. As our foals are spoken for before they are born and bring in the four figures at weaning time, shows there are a group of horse lovers that want pleasure horses. Yet there are hardly any shows where we can enter, and if we find one we have to show against hunters that have been in the ribbons in other classes. We

## NEWS FROM ABROAD

have shipped as far as a hundred and fifty miles for one class just for the fun of it, and there are many like us. The shows do not lose money on these classes as they are always well filled with just a trophy and ribbons offered. As there isn't any money involved you're lucky if the judges will give their best in pinning the horses.

I have been asked the reason for this so often that I thought I would pass it on to you and maybe an answer can be given.

Thank you for many pleasurable hours of reading.

Very truly yours,

Jane Decker Asmis  
(Mrs. C. H. Asmis).

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## For Sale

**YOUNG THOROUGHBRED HUNTER.** Papers. Brown mare, 15.3. Excellent manners. Perfectly sound. Hunted. Consistent winner at shows. Suitable for lady or child. Dr. Boswell James, 1424 Stratford Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Telephone Bridgeport 4-1432, Fairfield 9-3134.

10-24 tf

**FLASHY TWO-YEAR-OLD** chestnut colt by Morford out of Filly O. Flynn. Four white socks, unusually well mannered and quiet, schooled to jump 3'-6". Conformation insures excellent show prospect; also brood mare by Haphazard out of Edna Stack, foaled too late to breed this year but in good breeding condition. Contact Hugo R. Hoffmann, Stevenson, Maryland, Phone Pikesville 93.

11-28-2t-c

**REGISTERED Thoroughbred** bay gelding, 13 years, 15.3, perfect manner, winner numerous hack classes, excellent for lady, young girl. Also trailer. Must sell account owners health. \$1,000 takes both. Residence Montreal, Box DA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

1t-pd

**ONE OF THE MOST** beautiful registered Thoroughbred mares in New England, 10 yrs. old, papers complete. Her sire \*Rosedale 2nd was one of the best steeplechase horses in America having held the track record at Aqueduct for 2 years. Her dam was Electrify who was also a stake winner. Her name is Electridalia and she is heavy in foal to Richmond. He by Head Play who was by Fair Play by Man o'War. Richmond's dam was Richmond Rose. She is the dam of 3 stake winners. Electridalia is sound and in excellent condition. My facilities are not adequate to keep this mare with her foal and will accept a reasonable offer for immediate disposal. S. G. Benson 289 North Main Street, Brockton 4, Mass.

1t-c

**EXPERIENCED** brown Half-bred hunter and good hack; 10 years old, 16.2, sound, able jumper, never known to fall, gentle manners, can easily carry 200 pounds. Reasonably priced as owner has discontinued hunting. Macdonald Farm, Rapidan, Va., Tel. Orange 4601.

1t-c

**THOROUGHBRED BROODMARE** heavyweight, 17 hands. Foaled 1937, dam of the winner Musical Comedy and half-sister to many winners. Price \$1,000. Apply John H. Clark, Hernando Building, Lexington, Kentucky.

**THOROUGHBRED BAY GELDING.** 7-yr.-old, 16.3. Sound and without blemish. Shown and hunted 4 years by girl now away at school. Especially capable jumper. Quiet. \$600. O. W. Lowry, Holland, R. 4, Mich.

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**REAL HORSEMANSHIP MOUNT** Bay mare, 10 years old, absolutely sound. Consistent winner in horsemanship Junior Hunter and Jumping classes. Owned and shown by 15-year-old girl for past six years. Reasonably priced. Telephone Bradford 9550, or write Box 255, Bradford, Penna.

12-5-3t-c

**SICILIAN DONKEY** 33 inch gelding with imported Fiesta cart and harness. Southlands Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

1t-c

**FOR SALE:** b. g. T. B. type, 10, 16.2½, 4 seasons hunting, good mouth and manners, bold, dependable, jumps 4' 6" easily, could make open horse, \$800. or HIGHEST BID. 2 Heavyweights, 5 and 6, full 17 hands, quiet but active, dependable jumpers, one could win conformation classes. Top middleweight, ch. g., 4, old man's horse or open jumper by spring. Brilliant gr. g. 5, Coq Virginia—Miss Linwood, middleweight, 16.2, lady's type, loose rein, big jumper, plenty foot, go all day, has won, a fine show horse, (hunter or hunter hack) gift at \$2,500!! All above now hunting on snaffles. Open jumper, 5, not at limit, go 5' w/o wings, 2 steeplechase prospects, 4 and 6, registered, winners on flat, size, substance, good mouths, one now hunting on snaffle, other settled down to jump. Welsh hackney show pony or hunter, b. g. 13.3, 3, jumps 3' 6", safe but green, priced accordingly. All 9 sound, clean and no vices. Dealers invited. MUST SELL BY JAN. 1st. Box DB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

**MY CHILDREN** having graduated to riding horses, will sell 2 pony mares. Good jumpers, nice dispositions. One can carry light adult. W. C. Seipp, Middleburg, Va. Tel. 24.

11-28-3t-c

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10-31 tf

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10-10-tf

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**BLACK OR TAN** riding or field boots size 11 1-2 or 12; 18" to 19" high. Also black hunting coat and brown riding coat sizes 42 or 44. Must be in good condition. Write Box NL, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

11-28-2t-c

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1t-pd

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12-5, 12-19, 1-2-c

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11-28-3t-c

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On Sunday, November 9th, the Santa Barbara Riding Club sponsored an event, which definitely deserves to be recorded in the annals of equestrian sport. Planned, organized and supervised by that grand sportsman Major George de Roaldes the contest followed the F. E. I. Rules as closely as practicable. It was designed entirely and exclusively to further the cause of sport, and to promote above all good horsemanship and horsemastership.

There were no classes in the program intended to "draw crowds"; there were no entry fees to be paid, no price of admission; it was a sportsman's day pure and simple, and it became a resounding success!

Five events made up the program: one elementary, and one advanced equitation class, as well as three dressage competitions, of which one was elementary, the second one slightly advanced, and the third for adults only. This simple card sufficed to draw spectators and contestants from near and far. Over half of the 69 competitors had to van their horses for more than two hundred miles, yet, they took this inconvenience willingly upon themselves for the love of their sport, and because they realized that equitation and dressage constitute the basic education for rider and horse without which neither will ever get very far. They had come then to compare, to learn and to improve, themselves and their mounts.

The program of the advanced dressage class consisted of seven tests carefully thought out movements, that had been made known several months in advance. The contestants had to learn the sequence by heart, but they were greatly aided by a public address system, by means of which a movement was announced just before the preceding one was completed. Nothing fancy was required; it was the manner and precision with which the simple figures were executed, that counted.

Required was a supple, balanced horse with free and rhythmic movements, responding willingly to the proper aids of the rider; in other words, a horse that because of its balance was light in hand and on the leg, always straight, and in the turns properly flexed. In as much as the quality of the horse's performance is inseparably connected with that of the rider, the latter's management of the horse, his seat and position, as well as the smoothness of his aids were also scored. There was, of course, only one rider at a time in the ring.

Each movement was evaluated separately with a maximum of ten points, so that a total of 180 points was the highest possible score that could be obtained. No rider attained this score, though the first three

were remarkably good and close to each other with 132 1-2, 129 1-2 and 128 points respectively.

The judges, two in number, were seated behind a table on a raised platform, just outside the ring at the middle of the long side. They worked entirely independent from each other. Each had at his side a secretary to whom he dictated his observations and his evaluation of the various movements. This arrangement was a tremendous help, as it enabled them to keep their eyes fixed on horse and rider at all times without being distracted by the taking of notes. As soon as a rider had finished his program the score sheets were passed on to clerks, who added up the points and took the average of the two.

Although the judges did not consult each other during the performance, their scoring was almost identical, varying rarely more than 5 to 6 points per rider. Immediately after each class the competitors could call for their score cards, and with these were able to retrace their whole ride from beginning to end with remarks on what they had done particularly well, and what wrong and why.

Most riders presented their horses with tact and feeling, though in many cases aids given with hands must become still more delicate. Few had any conceptions of what constitutes a collected walk or trot. A slow trot is not necessarily a collected trot. In the latter the less space ahead the horse gains the more active its haunches must become. Putting the horse into the proper lead at the gallop presented difficulties to many. Riders would lean far forward, looking down to the ground and at that foot with which they wanted the horse to lead off. The result was as it had to be and invariably opposite to the one desired. A mere reflection on the sequence of footing in a gallop would tell most riders without further words what aids to give and what position to assume in order to make it possible for the horse to lead off with the proper foot.

At an informal gathering in the evening at the home of Major de Roaldes the day's sport was discussed. The enthusiasm displayed by everyone for a contest of this sort, and the interest it had aroused in wanting to master the finer points of riding was really something to behold. A spark has been kindled which requires only proper nursing and feeding to make it grow into a bright flame. It is the writer's impression that with proper guidance and instruction by persons really qualified, the interest that has been shown will not only be kept alive, but increase.

The major was indeed fortunate in securing as judge the highly competent Hungarian horseman Major Hartmann Pauly, veteran and winner of innumerable international dressage competitions. Writer was the second judge.

### Master of Radnor

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M. F. H. 1887 - 1901

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## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

The honors as a sire go "by forty lengths"—and then some—to Calumet Farm's young stallion Bull Lea with three representatives, of which two, Armed and Citation, gained double honors. No other sire has more than a single son or daughter on the roster. But Why Not is by Blue Larkspur; Polynesian by Unbreakable; War Battle by Battle-ship and Phalanx, as aforesaid, by Pilate. No two of the horses listed are out of mares by the same sire.

We have already assigned the ownership of Armed, Citation and Bewitch, also that of But Why Not and Phalanx. Polynesian is owned by Elmendorf Farm, where he was bred. War Battle is owned by K. Miller and was bred by L. B. Grey.

The trainers of these horses were as follows:

Armed, Citation and Bewitch, by H. A. Jones; But Why Not, by Max Hirsch; Phalanx, by S. E. Veitch; Polynesian, by M. H. Dixon; War Battle by his owner, K. Miller.

As a tall-piece to this summing up attention should be called to the fact that Bull Lea, the sire of Armed, Citation and Bewitch, though the season is not yet over, will lead the sires by wide margin not only, but has made himself the first "million-dollar sire" in history, as it is already assured that the winnings of his get for 1947 will exceed the \$1,000,000 mark—the previous record having been \$683,025, recorded last year by \*Mahmoud.

## Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

will also be back...M. Marcel Boussac, before returning to France, definitely announced he was planning to send horses over for Spring racing at Belmont and Autumn at Empire City...His major objective for the next year here is to be Empire's Gold Cup.

Empire's (Yonkers) stables were used for yearlings during the latter part of the summer, may be used for overflow stabling again next summer...New York tracks may install towers for news cameramen permanently, so they may use their "Big Berthas," the same big cameras which make close ups from a hundred yards away...Quite a strong representation of New Yorkers made the journey to the TRA convention in Chicago, including James Butler, John A. Morris, Cyrus Jullien, Ed Kilroe, George Francis, Luke O'Brien...New York patrons were well pleased with the parking system installed this year and should be

glad to know same outfit will be back on job with the new season... John B. Campbell, though in Florida, is working on entire season's lists of New York stakes, hopes to have them in shape to release soon after first of year...Same true of Jack Cooper with his steeplechase stakes. Lewis Waring, recently re-elected president of United Hunts, called this department to say he agreed with recent comment concerning a fund for insurance of 'chase riders. United Hunts apparently definitely interested, but has not the funds to do it alone on the scale it should be to be of real success—perhaps major tracks where 'chases are held can co-operate.

## Westmoreland Meet

Continued from Page Fourteen

3. Low Jack, (Blair Guyer), Mr. Richard Guyer.  
Also ran: R. K. Mellon's Southern Soldier, Mr. George Oliver; Dr. V. E. Beldham's Fulton B., Dr. V. E. Beldham; Fred Hedges' John Peel, Fred Hedges; Alfred Hunt's Flare Flight, Mr. Alfred Hunt.



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# In the Country



## MAYBE IT WILL BE THOROUGHBREDS NEXT

The village stores, the forerunners of the modern department store, were known for their ability to produce almost anything, out of various nooks and crannies, from safety pins to ox yokes. However today's department stores just can't be beat, as evidenced by the fact that one of the big ones is now selling ponies practically over the counter. The ponies, plus the vet's certificate of soundness, are put up in a 3 1-2 by 6 foot prefabricated, one-stall pony stable, all done to make them an alluring Christmas gift.

## ASIDE A MYSTERY

A young lady tourist from Texas, stopping off at Middleburg, paid a hasty visit to The Chronicle office seeking information in a hurry. "I just saw a woman wearing a black outfit and derby hat, riding with both of her legs on one side of the horse. What in the world was she doing riding a horse through town that way?" After receiving the explanation that the woman was on her way home from a hunt meet, the young lady expressed her amazement by saying, "If I hadn't seen it, I never would have believed that there are women who ride horses that way."

## EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

If anyone expects to attend Toronto's Royal Winter Fair and see only a horse show, he is sadly mistaken. There is no opportunity to view just this one breed in the animal world. The horse show is just one part of a huge exhibition and there is a never ending parade of something to see. In the main ring one sees the conformation hunters, open jumpers, military teams, etc., and then heavydraft classes with large entries, not only in size but in number. Just to add to the scene, technicians arrived to take technicolor films of the show and this brought out a ring full of practically every breed of cows, bulls and heifers, all in the ring at one time. Then followed a parade of the outstanding canine entries from the dog show. A dachshund and a Pekinese were frantically trying to keep up with the rest but their owners finally had to carry them the rest of the way; the going was too deep. A Bedlington was the champion among the dogs and entered the ring by himself to receive his laurels. For a lighter side of the events, a clown was on hand for all events and one time rode into the ring in the Curtis Candy buckboard, drawn by 8 ponies. He also helped judge the heavydrafts, but not once did his decision meet with the judge's approval.

## REGULARS ON HAND

Over the week-end at the Royal Winter Fair, one could see part of the National Horse Show committee transplanted in Toronto. The Whitney Stones, Robert Henrys, Alfred Tuckerman and the national's own Mally. Mally didn't use up enough energy in the ring at the Garden, what with dodging behind the fodder shock in Course K as the entries galloped into the next jump. Arriving at the Fair, he persuaded someone to let him lead a horse into the ring—ringman's holiday. Judge Chris Wadsworth was in the spectator line-up on Friday and was keenly interested in the classes. The Arthur McCashins and Jack Prestages arrived first thing Monday in all the snow, sleet and rain but they were headed for a horse show and that is one event which weather cannot keep them from.

## EGLINTON HOUNDS

Eglinton Hunt at Toronto has the right idea about keeping the members of the hunt really interested in hunting. Sunday, (no horse show on that day—not even a Sunday paper), a number of people met at the Eglinton Kennels and Honorary Huntsman Major C. M. Kindersley, assisted by Kennel Huntsman S. V. Abbott, gave a brief talk on each individual hound. He did not hesitate to mention the shortcomings of any specific hound and in turn paid special attention to the best of the pack. Eglinton also has a pack of beagles and these were shown as a pack to the spectators. The kennels are still on the property of the former M. F. H., H. Rupert Bain who has graciously given the use of the kennels until the hunt has built new ones. Mr. Bain was on hand as was the present M. F. H., O. D. Robinson. Mr. Robinson is a busy one what with his duties in the hunting field and his string of show horses.

## BACK STAGE

With stabling facilities for about 1400 horses, line up the entries at the Royal Winter Fair and see the world. Conformation is judged in the schooling ring and while this is going on, one is distracted momentarily by what goes on around him. Palominos, with riders gaily garbed, jog by on the concrete while a hackney pony is warmed up for his next class. Close by 4 Clydesdales clump by as they return from the ring. One interesting spectacle was a young girl, obviously dressed to ride aside. Her horse was led to the side of an empty box, but unfortunately not on the right side for her to mount. What with getting the horse turned around and the animated conversation carried on by the prospective rider, a number of people withdrew from the side of the ring to watch. Finally she was mounted but she must have been left at the post as she was still sitting when it was time to go back to the main ring.

## INTERNATIONAL AT CHICAGO

In Chicago, Saturday, November 29th, the International Livestock swung into action in the huge auditorium at the Stockyards. Crowded to the rafters with cattlemen, hog and livestock breeders and horsemen, the show is in truth a sight to see. Arthur McCashin and B. E. Hopper were judging a large class of 57 hunters and jumpers the first two afternoon and evening performances. These combined hunter and jumper classes are used as preparatory guns and attract a wide variety of quality with such as Suburban Limited, Danny Boy and Little Joe all in together with Palominos and a horse of indistinct origin whose owner once had his color down in a program as eggshell.

## AMONG THE RIDERS

The course is an intricate one, but extremely fair with most of the grief coming from a good sized picket fence of 4'-6". Bobby Coneen was doing his usual superb riding, handling Little Joe to perfection for Mrs. A. E. Reuben of Toledo. An interesting young rider is Carol Hagerman Durand, from Kansas City. It is a distinct relief from a hunting angle to see in a hunter class a girl sit down and ride as if

she were going across country. Miss Durand put in one of the most balanced and well timed efforts Sunday afternoon in the closing class that one seldom has the opportunity to see. Another young rider who is riding well at the International is young Frank Busch of St. Louis. He was up on Joe Mackey, Jr.'s Plainsman to get into the ribbons much to the delight of the crowd who were applauding loudly and enthusiastically a good, clean performance. Mrs. Reuben came in for her share of the clapping when her horse ran out at the first jump and she did a slow motion off again on again act which took sheer determination not to degenerate into a fall. Judge Hopper politely inquired for the brand of glue, while Judge McCashin swept off his bowler in a gesture of appreciation for her good horsemanship.

## RINGSIDE VIEW

Another rider who is doing his own, owner up job, and there were a lot of them at the International was F. O. Walker of Milwaukee. He just began to hunt recently, bought two good horses, East and West and Kilkenny Kat and has been enjoying himself in the show ring as well as the hunting field. He puts in a good performance with nice quiet hands and a good firm seat. In contrast hands in open or jumper classes seemed to be unusually active. Probably it is the quality of both horse and rider but as Mrs. T. A. Mohlman so aptly remarked about one individual whose name need not be mentioned, "It looks as if he were trying to write a letter," with which we agreed. There need not be quite so much yanking and sawing, but then, that is merely ringside opinion.

## HUNTING AT MIDDLEBURG

The hounds are drawing; their white and black and tan bodies flashing here and there through the bare tree trunks. Bob Maddox, the huntsman, a solid scarlet figure on a good bay horse, follows to the lead of them and Charlie George, the whip, stands in his stirrups, his horse sliding across a field in an effortless stride. The soft sad note of the cow horn is in the air. The two Masters ride side by side, good men to follow over fields and hills and fences. The same people are beside and with you every hunting day.

You feel that nothing will change; that the hounds, Bob and Charlie George, the Masters and the familiar Field will be about you to the end of time; that time has stopped and for these hours under the clouds and the sun, there is no rush, no frantic hurry. Nothing can happen to you there; nothing unpleasant nor sad. You are not you any more; you are a part of the rhythm of a galloping horse, of the sun and the wind and the hounds' cry. For you there is no past no future for a little while.—J. W. B.

## Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. On the landing side.
2. Isinglass, foaled 1880, won \$291,275. Second place is held by Donovan, foaled 1886, won \$277,215.
3. To keep him from getting it over the bit.
4. Pasture grasses and legumes, legume hay.
5. A man who rides to hounds with more zeal than discretion, too close to hounds and hunt staff.
6. A polo ball is slightly larger and lighter than a baseball.

## Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Great Aunt Amelia is not angry, but she is slightly irritated about an article on the Na-

tional Horse Show which appeared in The Chronicle. She says that the writer of the article seems to think that because the Irish military team didn't have much success, Commandant Dan Corry and his associates must have forgotten to bring their shamrocks. G. A. A. asserts that such a statement, written by a reputable member of The Chronicle staff, is highly dangerous. Readers will jump to the conclusion that Dan Corry is careless, sort of superstitious and leaves his stones untended. Nothing could be farther from the truth. G. A. A. knows for a fact that the commandant spent many months preparing for this show.

Horses and men were in tip top shape and trained to the minute, and Dan is not superstitious—it's just that he believes in leaving nothing to chance. Before leaving Ireland, he personally turned over every stone he stubbed his toe against, and unlike many stone-turners he did not ignore walls. He worked day and night, and it is said that one of the biggest items on his expense account is for flash-light batteries and candles. He even went seven times to a wishing well, and in all the long months of preparation, never once was so careless as to walk under a ladder. The truth is that he brought an entire bale of quick frozen shamrocks to New York and had to sit up every night coming over on the boat. You see his cabin was jammed with trunks, crates and paper parcels, all full of four leaf clovers, horse shoes, lucky coins, rabbits' feet and so forth.

G. A. A. wound up with a blanket statement that anyone who says the Irish team was beaten by carelessness, lack of preparation or superstition, is a fool, a knave and a spreader of falsehood. The truth isn't in them, God doesn't love them, and they won't get to heaven when they die. What really beat the Irish team was just plain unadulterated bad luck.



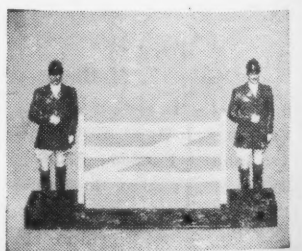
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# Hunting Personalities



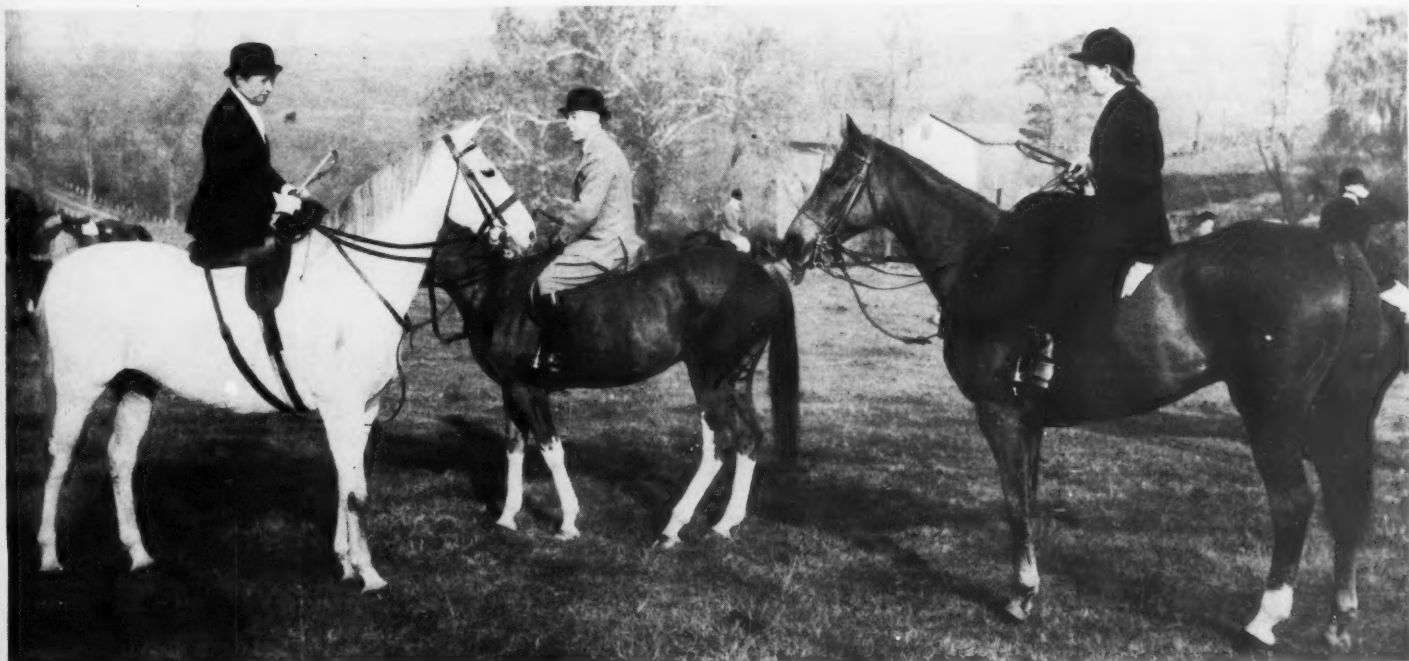
Mrs. J. North Fletcher (at left) and Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh have put the horse shows behind for the season to hunt with Warrenton Hunt. It does look as though they have lined up a good pair of hunters. Hawkins Photo.



At the Norfolk-Dedham meet, Nathaniel Clark, M.F.M. Norfolk Hunt Club chats with Miss Edith Lyman of the Dedham Country and Polo Club Hounds before the meet. Reynolds Photo.



Above: Mrs. Ralph King is in Virginia hunting with the various packs. She is here shown at a Piedmont meet with J. M. Mulford. Hawkins Photo. Left: Mrs. Alec Patterson points to something of interest at a Virginia hunt meeting as her husband (center) and John Schiff look on. Darling



From Buffalo, N. Y. came Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Knox for hunting in Virginia. They were pictured waiting with Mrs. George Metcalf (left) for Piedmont Fox Hounds to move off. Darling Photo.



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**PILATE - - - - - \$1,000—No Return**  
Ch. 1928, by Friar Rock—\*Herodias, by The Tetrarch.  
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B. 1937, by Fairway—Eclair, by Ethnarch.

**\*CHRYSLER II - - - - - \$500—Return**  
Br. 1931, by \*Teddy—Quick Change, by Hurry On.

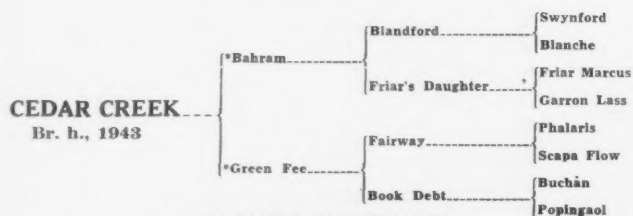
**POT O' LUCK - - - - - \$500—Live Foal**  
B. 1942, by Chance Play—Potheen, by Wildair.

**RAMILLIES - - - - - \$350—Return**  
B. 1939, by \*Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos.

**SELALBEDA - - - - - \$250—Return**  
B. 1938, by Mokata—Acacia, by \*Archaic.  
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**BALMY SPRING - - - - - \$200—Live Foal**  
Br. 1936, by Black Toney—Blossom Time, by \*North Star III.  
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